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COLLECTORSHIP COMES AT LAST TO NAT GOLDSTEIN

Circuit Clerk Named by President for Job Kept Open Several Months by Failure of Leahy to Qualify

WAS AN ASPIRANT FOR POSTMASTERSHIP

He Was Opposed for That Position Because of Arrest in Poker Game and Lowden Fund Incident.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Nat Goldstein, Circuit Clerk of St. Louis, was nominated today by President Harding to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of

"Courthouse Ring" of Committeemen.

Goldstein, now circuit clerk, is Republican committeeman from the Nineteenth Ward, and was known in the 1820 primary campaign as the leader of the "Courthouse Ring" of the Massociated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Two that her clocks don't run, that her clocks don't run, that her clocks don't run, that her sewing machine was bought second-hand, that her antique pieces are mown at Coblenz on the Rhine are believed. The court of the primary and the return to the United States of the second-hand, that her antique pieces are month in three selections got through the primary and the return to the United States of the butter, who fied and escaped, unhurt. Then he pursued his wife to the library, where he shot her three times, and went upstairs and hand, that her antique pieces are "moth-eaten," that her brougham three selections got through the primary and the return to the United States of the butter, who fied and escaped, unhurt. Then he pursued his wife butter, who fied and escaped, unhurt. Then he pursued his wife to the library, where he shot her three times, and went upstairs and hand, that her antique pieces are "moth-eaten," that her brougham hasn't turned a wheel for six months.

Mrs. Powell first fired three shots at the butter, who fied and escaped, unhurt. Then he pursued his wife butter, who fied and escaped, unhurt. Then he pursued his wife butter, who fied and escaped, unhurt. Then he pursued his wife butter, who fied and escaped, unhurt. Then he pursued his wife butter, who fied and escaped, unhurt. Then he pursued his wife butter, who fied and escaped, unhurt. Then he pursued his wife butter, who fied and escaped, unhurt. Then he pursued his wife butter, who fied and escaped, unhurt. Then he pursued his wife butter, who fied and escaped, unhurt that her clocks don't run, that her seving machine was bought second his wife butter. The butter who fied and escaped, unhurt that her butter, who fied and escaped, unhurt that her butter who fied and escaped unhurt that her butter who fied and escaped unhurt that her butter who fied and escaped unhurt that her butter who fied

was not intended by those who forces on German soil. brought it about, to take effect, and cuit Clerk, but it was recognized that vented him from getting the post- Rhineland beyond July 1. nastership, a short time before.

might prove strong enough to make the request for retention of Americanit inadvisable for him to go before ican forces in Germany beyond July Mrs. E Opposed for Postmastership. Goldstein was opposed in the post- of the Eighth Infantry will not re- valuation. In 1920 she made no remastership matter because of the turn to the United States this month, turn and was arbitrarily assessed on part which he took in the Lowden as had been expected, but accord- a valuation of \$355,000, the tax on campaign fund episode of the 1920 ing to their present schedule would which, \$10,117.50, has not been paid MAN WHO MADE \$10 NOTES OUT campaign, and, in some quarters, be- arrive some time in June. cause of his attendance

parties, in one of which, at the campaign, Goldstein and Robert Campaign, Goldstein and Rohert

Moore, district delegates to the Chi-Competent, He Asserts, for Citizens was \$35,000 on Oak Manor and \$18.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3.—Auseago convention, received \$2500 each to Work Either to Have Law of the Lowden campaign money. After the fact that they had re- By the Associated Press. ceived the money became a matter

lecently, a move to name a caners have becom eimpatient because cirded. the 60 appointive jobs of the Inhave remained in the hands of Dem

on Leahy's part, in his final refusal employ: Why is that which is bad to accept the place. Another influ- for our efficiency not just as bad for she had been more than fair in rence in Goldstein's favor has been your efficiency?" the belief that, if he did not ge the appointment, it would go to DRY AGENT CHARGED WITH someone outside St. Louis, in the eastern district of Missouri.

FORTY PORPOISES SLAIN IN ENCOUNTER WITH SHARKS

NEW YORK, May 3.—Thrilling officer, was bound over to the St. uation.

the porpoises, urged the captain to defense was offered. William T. El- ond-hand. stop and send out a boat load of mer, counsel for the St. Louis Fedsailors to kill the horrid old sharks, eral enforcement office, said that he but the captain insisted on maintain- would seek to have the case trans-

CHOSEN TO BE INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR



ASKED TO HOLD

Goldstein Known as Leader of Germany Said to Be Among increase of her assessment from Countries Requesting Forces Be Held After July 1.

stein, at that time, was still plan-source of the requests beyond saying property. ning to run for re-election as Cir-that he had heard that Germany was among the countries which desired the same opposition which had pre- American troops to remain in the 1920. He sued for divorce. She

It was intimated, however, that 17 would not be granted. In any Babler considered "so rank"

Charlege Hotel, he was arrested in a EPISCOPAL BISHOP QUESTIONS

Amended or Rescinded.

Goldstein and Moore returned the nual report to the diocesean conven- protested against. money to Lowden's representative, tion today, asked whether it was not Gov. Lowden, before the convention, time to recognize the right of every inced that he repudlated Gold- citizen who did not believe in con-

"Surely it is competent for every \$90.500

Bishop Lawrence considered the personal property assessment.

asked: "How are those directors and offi-These two conditions, working to-cers who drink liquor going to an-sure of its birth date. As for the sucher, have brought a showdown swer the question of men under their cow, she had thought of giving it

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL

D. S. Baker Bound Over After Hear-

Stories of a deep sea battle between a school of nearly 100 porpoises and Louis County grand jury this aftera half dozen big sharks were brought noon on a charge of assault with inin yesterday by passengers on the tent to kill, after a hearing, before Scandinavian American liner Fred- Justice Stecker in Clayton, as to the crick VII.

years and it cost possibly \$700 when new and she wouldn't give \$300 for it now and she didn't think she could sell it for that

ferred to the Federal Court.

'CLOCKS WON'T RUN, ACCUSES HIS RICH FURS MOTH-EATEN, WIFE AND BUTLER, PEARLS PHONY' KILLS HER AND SELF

Testimony of Former Mrs. William C. Powell, Boston Babler, Referring to Her Own Property, in Protest Against Assessment.

HAS CROWN FOR HEAD, INFORMATION GIVEN **EX-HUSBAND SAYS**

Declarations Before Equaliza- Shooting Occurred Just After tion Board Follow Increase From \$53,000 to \$494,000 in Her 1921 Return.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Dilworth of Oak Manor, near Kirkwood, who paid no By the Associated Press. \$53,210, as returned by her for this year, to \$494,930, now that she is divorced from Babler. The tax on

circuit Judge. Only one of its in delayed at least one month in their return to the United States, because of requests received from valous easily and has a large law practice, and was reluctant to accept the place. At that time, the theory was advanced that Leahys' appointment of the war Department for advanced that Leahys' appointment. complete evacuation by American was "so rank" that he could not bear to listen to it and walked away.

Weeks said these requests were He was not questioned about the two that the purpose was to hold the under consideration and that no deprevious years in which his wife place open for Goldstein, if the latcision had been reached. He did made no return and paid no taxes, ter should desire the place. Gold- not disclose the specific character or either on real estate or personal

The Bablers separated in March, filed a crossbill and obtained a decree in September, 1920, with res-Mrs. Babler's return in 1919, which

event. Weeks said; the two battalions \$2543. She paid the taxes on that killed himself with a revolver, found accuring penalties, amounts to \$10,835.82. Before the time came for making

going to have her taxes increased.

Increases in Personalty.

office, delayed about qualifying and beginning the official duties, and the work in what they felt to be their Democratic incumbent. George H. Moore, has had to remain in office snate' ed from them," the Bishop through the snate of thousands. hrough the sprin, which has includ- said, "and thousand; of thousands library and office fixtures, from \$100 vide himself with money. Friel says

ddate against Goldstein for the circuit clerkship has developed. More thing consistent within the law to than this, Republican party work- have a law either amended or res- of her protest against the increase in

ternal Revenue Collector's office effect of prohibition on industry and said, consisted of a cow and maybe a heifer. She was in Europe when hogs, because there were only two

bigger. ing on Shooting of Saloon Keeper in Raid at Maplewood.

As for tools, there might be a while mentally deranged or to estore in Raid at Maplewood.

Saloon Keeper in Raid at Maplewood.

Plano 30 Years Old. The piano she had had for 30

said, if her levelry was worth \$122.- Washington, said today on leaving, 700. Maybe some people thought it the White House after presenting the Continued on Page 3, Column 2. invitation to the President.

WILSON'S LETTER ADVISING HIGDON NOT TO RUN FOR SENATE 2340 S Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. May 1, 1922.

Business Man, Ends Life tion for the Senate.

I'am sorry to give advice After Shooting Wife and

TO POLICE BY MAID

Couple Had Gone to Summer Home on Conclusion of Wife's Trip.

Firing at Servant.

NEWTON, Pa., May 3 .- William taxes in 1917 and 1918 and paid on P. Powell, Boston district manager an assessment of \$2543 in 1919, when for R. G. Dun & Co., shot and killed she was the wife of Jacob L. Babler, his wife, Mrs. Lena E. Powell, and Republican National Committeeman, himself last evening after he had is protesting to the St. Louis County called her and his butler, Michael J. Board of Equalization against the Maloney, before him and accused increase of her assessment from them of intimacy, the police were

Powell first fired three shots

summer, home only a day, having abandoned their winter apartment in Boston a few days after Mrs Powell's return from a trip to the Bahamas for her health after Powell had been seen chasing his wife around the house, it is stated.

Shots were heard and the servants rushed to the library and found their mistress dying on the floor and her husband leaving the room automatic pistol found in the library proved to have jammed, and Powell apparently went to his own room upwas stairs to get another weapon. near his body.

OF \$1 BILLS GETS YEAR TERM

the 1921 return Mrs. Dilworth was Says He Learned Trick From Coun-" utv in Chicago Jail.

BOSTON, Mass., May 3.—Bishop which she paid without protest, and war, was held here today awaiting of record in the investigation con-ducted by a Senate committee, both dioc e of Massachusetts, in his an-sessment to \$428,990, which she of a year and a day for making \$10 bills out of ones and twos. Some of the increases in the per- was sentenced yesterday by Federa stein and did not desire his support. Stitutional prohibition to say so and Leahy, who announced after some in public. "Hundreds of thousands hesitation that he would accept the of working men who found solace office, delayed about qualifying and and comradeship after the day's

PASSENGER IS BLAMED FOR 128 OF 192 FATAL ACCIDENTS

NEW YORK, May 2 .- Two-thirds of the 192 fatalities that overtook railway passengers in 1920 were wholly or partly the fault of the turning \$25 as the value of the passengers themselves, said the safety section of the American Railway of them and they were very small hogs and she had paid \$8 for them dent statistics for the year.

and increased the valuation to \$25 | Sixty-four persons were struck or because they might have got a little run over, 28 were killed in falls from coach steps, 18 by falls from moving As for tools, there-might be a trains and 10 by jumping from trains D. S. Baker, a Federal prohibition and she thought \$20 was a fair val- the other fatalities was not dis-

PRESIDENT TO ATTEND CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL

Pasengers who crowded the rail to witness the struggle, said they may at least 40 of the porpoises sain before the steamer drew away from the briny battle ground.

One woman, sympathizing with the services told of the shooting. No the particles of the services told of the shooting. No the paid \$15 for that section of the section of the section of the shooting. No ond-hand.

Soft drink saloon proprietor, in a could sell it for that.

The works of her clocks were all worn out, she said, and she couldn't have them fixed and they did not run. And the sewing machine, she thought she paid \$15 for that section of Arlington.

Witnesses told of the shooting. No ond-hand. She would be a rich woman, she aid, if her lewelry was worth \$122.

80. Maybe some people thought it

My dear Mr. Higdon: When my advice is seriously letter of April 27, I feel that I must give it in all seriousness and candor. My advice therefore is not to complicate the contest in Missouri by becoming a candidate for the nomina-

which I anticipate will be unacceptable to you, but if you believe in my political leadership I think it will be wise for you With best wishes for your per-

sonal good fortune, Sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON Mr. John C. Higdon,

WILSON ADVISES JOHN C. HIGDON NOT

Attorney He "Shouldn't paraphernalia in anticipation that he Complicate" Situation in activities. Missouri.

A letter from Woodrow Wilson ad- bers. He placed beside the vising him "not to complicate the two bags containing 1413 silver dol-contest in Missouri" by becoming a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Missouri has been received by John C. Higdon of St. Louis, a pat-

Higdon was a candidate for the nocratic nomination in the last senatorial primary, asserting friend- him on the night he attended. liness for labor, and was defeated by Breckinridge Long, who now is opposing Senator Reed for the nomi-

Higdon recently wrote a letter to the former President, in which he asked his advice before again announcing his candidacy. Wilson Long beat him in the last priwhile Long had a "barrel" of money. He added that he was prepared now dollar. to conduct a campaign, as he had

was \$35,000 on Oak Manor and \$18.

The return, as of date June 1, 1921, was \$35,000 on Oak Manor and \$18.

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The was about \$10 care their of \$10 care their of \$10 care their one of \$10 care the \$10 care their one of \$10 care their of \$10 care their one of \$10 care the \$10 care their one of \$10 ca hurtful to the opportunity for de-

PRIVILEGED STATUS FOR WAR CLAIM INQUIRY RESOLUTION

ure Provides for Investigation of Alleged Laxity in Prosecution

of Government Charges.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—By a vote ed the busy period of receiving Federal income tax returns.

Party Workers Impatient.

Income tax includation and thousands of thousa olution calling for congressional investigation of charges of alleged laxity in the prosecution of Government and settlement thereof.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT; NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THERE MUST BET A LOT OF LEES CIVIL WAR.

Official forecloudy tonight the gambling room. and tomorrow; tion, denied that M is souri— allowed to rest. in temperature. cloudy

DICE GAME SET **UP IN COURTROOM** AT GAMBLING TRIAL

Former County Deputy Sheriff Demonstrates "Business Session" of "Gravois Improvement Association.'

PARAPHERNALIA HE SEIZED THERE USED

Two Bags Containing 1413 Silver Dollars Placed Beside Green Cloth and Dice Then Rolled.

"business session" of the Gravois Improvement Association' was re-enacted today in Circuit Judge Wurdeman's Court in Clayton by William A. Rosenthal, who, after "joining" the association in July, 1921, attended a meeting in the base ment of the saloon of Frank Schmidt, 7724 Gravois avenue. Rosenthal was a Deputy Sheriff at Former President Writes the time so he was able to carry away certain of the association's

> would be called upon to describe its Today he laid out on the floor of the courtroom at the feet of a jury, a large green cloth painted out into squares on which there were numbox containing \$780 in currency.

> He stacked silver dollars at vari-

He produced a dice box and rolled out the dice. The sum of their num- Glasgow avenue. hers was 10. He took one of the silantold of their numbers was seven, wheregow, he saw the boy riding south on mary because he was a "poor man," said the presiding officer kept at his 2508 Glasgow avenue. He paid no

He declared also that he was next 30 minutes, during which the ry declared the boy must have fall-known to favor modification of the presiding officer raked in several en from his tricycle and rolled beknown to favor modification of the Volstead act and could, therefore, divide the support of Reed by those the table. Thereupon, he said, he and a fellow Deputy Sheriff drew their revolvers and compelled all the pledged allegiance to the League of Nations ideal.

The President's reply, which, he said, was in conformance to his policy of giving advice whenever it was a point the table. Thereupon, he said, he afellow Deputy Sheriff drew their revolvers and compelled all the members to line up against the wall while they took possession of the cloth, 20 sets of dice, the croupler's mobile driven by Ferdinand Dominator of giving advice whenever it was a constant of the could not be done while the said, was in conformance to his policy of giving advice whenever it was a constant of the could not be done while the said and \$2193 in money which was mobile driven by Ferdinand Dominator of the solution of the could not be done while the said and \$2193 in money which was mobile driven by Ferdinand Dominator of the solution of the could not be done while the said the world's trade must be doubled before constant or the unidentified man, apparently about 70 years old, was struck as he was crossing Hodiamont avenue at Plymouth at \$130 a.m. by an automobile driven by Ferdinand Dominator of solutions were "jumping at each other's throats." ley of giving advice whenever it was about the table and in the box at rese. 52, a carpenter, of 5548 Cote general disarmament:

to the raid, McGee came to his home and asked him to regain possession for him of the croupler's stick and the green cloth. "Don't go too hard n me." Rosenthal testified McGee said to him, adding that McGee, upon departing, left \$50 in the house. He testified also that after the raid McGee had demanded a count of the money and had acknowledged ownership of it to one of the Deputy Sheriffs.

Tells How He Got In. Rosenthal said that he obtained admittance to the game by repre-East St. Louis" and pretending to goat wagon here as a child. laims arising out of war contracts know McGee, who became convinced not certain that he had not seen the deputy in East St. Louis. Rosenthal said that McGee instructed him how to knock at the door of the basement-to gain admittance:

Sheriff who accompanied Rosenthal n the raid, corroborated Rosenthal's description of occurrences. He addcast for St from the saloon he had observed two Louis and vicin- men drive up and had seen Mc@ee ity: Partly direct them to the door leading to Rosenthal, under cross-examina-

not much change charging him with bribery in conwith bootlegging had been Chief Deputy Sheriff Lill was the

somewhat last witness. He testified 'hat to- Schmidt said to him that he owned night and tomor- the building where gambling was row; not much carried on, and that when Rosen hall change in tem- and Austin held up the players and CHINA INVESTIGATION POSTPONED erature. took possession of the money, Mc-Illinois—Part- Gee demanded a count of the money, By ly cloudy and claiming it as his.

somewhat unThe defense stated that it had no

not much change in temperature.

Singe of the river at 7 a. m. 27.7 et, a fall of .7 foot.

Tow mofning, as he had to go to foreign Powers this year with a funeral. The jurors were exto eliminating extra territorialist cused, with strict instructions to let provided by the Washington co no one talk to them about the case.

A Pessimistic Picture of Genoa

THE Manchester Guardian prints the following passage from the private letter of a member of the British trade delegation at Genoa, giving a good picture of the scramble for con-

"The Russian financial question is being discussed. The world still is flocking here to sit like vultures waiting in hope that as a result of the commission's work there may be some dickings for them.

They are stylish and heavily built, with tanned faces, halfopen, sleepy eyes, ingratiating manners and an oily fluency in many tongues. They generally lay claim to European parentage, but it is usually found their birthplace is somewhere east of

"The official commissions plod on their weary ways, amending and reamending the already emasculated resolutions, but be hind the scenes all is activity. It is everyone for himself."

MAN AND BOY KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Child, Riding Tricycle, Js Run Over by Truck-Unidentified Man Killed.

A 5-year-old boy and an unidentified man were killed in automobile

accidents today.

August Stein, 2802 Dodier street, was for the energy and auth He stacked silver dollars at various places about the edge of the green cloth. He said that each of the 12 "members" who were present by Felix Curry, negro, 27, of 3142 "After examining the situation, the Government of the republic unani-Hebert street and Elliot avenue and

Curry, who is employed by the ver dollars from a member's stack Hunkins-Willis Lime and Cement cloth marked "10." Then he shook upon he produced a stick which he a tricycle upon the sidewalk before side of the table and raked in the more attention to him until he heard ollar.
Rosenthal said that he took an the truck and discovered a rear. active part in the meeting for the wheel had passed over the boy. Cur-

Rosenthal testified that subsequent appeared to be those of a working

WENT FROM SEAT IN GOAT CART

Minds of Home Folk.

RICHMOND, Va., May 3.—With operation, he said.

whose family dwelt in the residence which since has been converted into a hospital, was a familiar figure in mand for sold and co-ordinate it the neighborhood driving up and down the street, with great dexterity, a piar of milk white goats hitched to
a small double-seated conveyance.

The report of the tran

a small double-seated conveyance. Hundreds of citizens in Richmond today recalled the incident of this wagon, the goats and Nancy.

Lady Astor received an enthusiastic reception on her return to her native State. From the moment she alighted from the train until, the close of her address to a crowded auditorium last night, she received a provides for the calling of a railway. ed that from a hiding place behind a tombstone in a cemetery across from the saloon he had observed two

Expressing her appreciation the greeting she said: "I cannot be-gin to tell you how good it feels to be back home again. I have never been so thrilled in all my life and 'Dixie' never before sounded so good to me."

She will leave Thursday for Danville, her birth place.

somewhat un-settled tonight evidence to offer, and Judge Wur-and tomorrow; deman adjourned court until tomor-not much change row mofning, as he had to

FRANCE BACKS

PRICE 2 CENTS

UP BELGIUM IN OPPOSING **RUSSIAN PLAN**

Cabinet, After Listening to Barthou, Announces Republic "Will Not Separate From Belgium," in Demand for Restoration of

DISARMAMENT IS TOPIC AT GENOA

Rathenau and Tchitcherin in Full Session of Conference, Say There Can Be No Reconstruction Without Peace.

PARIS May 3 .- The French Government has decided to stand by Belgium in her opposition to the terms of the allied memorandum to Russia on the private property question, it was officially announced after to-day's Cabinet meeting, attended by Vice Premier Barthou, head of the French delegation at Genos.

An official communique said: "Premier Poincare, in the name of the Ministers, thanked M. Barthou mously decided that France not separate from Belgium.

(Belgium yesterday bolted the subcommission which was drawing up the memorandum to Russia, her stand being for a more complete

GENOA, May 3.—The disarma-

Russia did not recognize. He added that Russia could not agree to re-nounce Government control over ex-

change operations.

Need of D. S. Co-opera tant to the world as was the Jus-ian code. Stabilizing of the purch ing power of gold could not be

By the Associated Fress.

RICHMOND, Va., May 3.—With the return here yesterday of Lady Astor many residents recalled that the first woman to hold a seat in the British Parliament used to ride in a goat wagon here as a child.

Some years ago Nancy Langhorne, whose family dwelt in the residence internal financial conventions.

In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the dailyGlobe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately

nection With Scheme for

Profits for American Sugar

Can Give Assurance Con-

gress Will Act in Way to

While admitting the syndicate's

sugar add four-tenths of a 'cent a

pound, in order to accumulate the

millions that are to be rebated to

refiners of American sugar, inevit-

ably meant an increase in sugar

ing proposal or a price-raising pro-

pound imposition we propose

really in the nature of a commissi

References to Congress.

roducers' Agreement syndicate. Inc

In these he referred to a "congres-

sional agreement" concerning a low

if your scheme goes through?

on anything,"

Grover. "But we do say this: If our financing plan is put into effect -

and it will be-the agricultural in

answered

American beet sugar.

"It does not constitute a price-fix-

uld be exacted as such."

prices. Grover contended:

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Congress

SAYS DIRECTOR

PLANITO SUCCEED,

Benefit Syndicate.

Interests.

ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE.

san. In the Senate he is found con

sistently on the more conservative or stand-pat side. Beveridge on the

ther hand, is noted for his pro

ice in the Senate is any criterion, he

would not stand hitched to any ad-

ministration program that clashed

fundamentally with his own rather

go off the reservation. His unques-

point of view, all the more danger-

ry New is one of the most popular

loes not shine, but he can neverthe-

ess handle himself very capably. In

many respects he is the antithesis

POLICE PURSUE AUTO TAKING

Policemen in a department auto-

nobile gave chase to an automobile

speeding south across Market street

Richard H. Meyer of 4172A De Tonty

street, was rushing to the city hos-

who had been knocked down

Kloepper Jr., 3, cut and bruised.

The old guard in the Senate want

gressive views. If his former

liberal opinions.

GEN. WU SAID TO HAVE BEEN KILLED **HN DRIVE ON PEKIN**

Onslaughts of His Forces Halted by Chang's Army After Heavy Losses on 100-Mile Front.

BOTH SIDES RUSHING UP REINFORCEMENTS

Changsintien, Where Fighting Has Centered, Filled With Dead and Wounded -Hospitals Are Lacking.

PEKIN, May 3 .- It is announced at Gen. Chang Tso-Lin's headkilled in action. The announcement has not been otherwise confirmed. The foreign legations here are in-

PERIN, May 3 .- The Fengtien army under General Chang Tso-Lin Japanese torpedo and stopped Gen. Wu Pef Fu's movement toward Pekin. The cost, however, has been heavy

are rushing up reinforcements in the war. preparation for a decisive action. ations Threatened.

General Chang's communication against his right center in an effort to wit the Pekin-Tientsin railway, Gen. Chang's army. Admiral Tu Shih Kwei has notified the Nanking consular body ion to cut the railway conecting the Pekin-Tientsin road the following precautions had been with Mukden, General Chang's base. This railway is within the range of naval guns at Chinwangtao.

Af the eastern end of the battle front, General Wu is marching 20,-

ident of the Southern government, is homes and on vehicles, a group of preparing to send aid to Chang Tso-American women have been making Lin. He will strike at the psychological moment, it was said. American Doctors Aid Wounded.

ed ware found at Changsintien and from the south.

The search of the south. who had received no at-The assertion is made the GERMANY AND RUSSIA ding armies are without base Numbers of wounded have died on the station platforms while trying to board trains bound for Pekin. The preign hospitals in Pekin have

given aid to the wounded who have arrived here. Edward Bennett, a British Vice Consid connected with the British legation, was shot yesterday when preting for the British military carried from the field unconscious. He was wounded in the head, but

2000 Found of Field. Two thousand dead and wounded und on the field after the were found on the field after the battlesat Changsintien. The boom Inday night. Despite the con-ion of trench warfare, many foreigners, including legation guards.

went Dutside the city to view the Corporal Mason, an American ma-rine, from Colorado, was shot in the but was not seriously wounded. iich employes at the locomotive works at Changsintien narrowly escaped when a bomb, dropped from

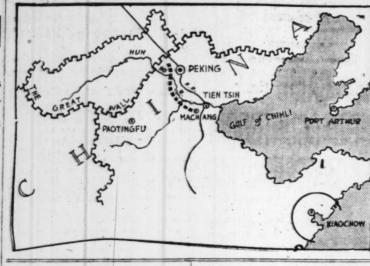
an aimlane, destroyed the works. Petin is considered thoroughly med, since the city's gates are closed at night and the streets are

Piring on Wide Front Reported. Today's advices to the American Wu's main army appears to be en-gaged in a drive towards Tientsin. Sevent fighting has occurred along

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Audit Bureau of Circulations.) OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Map Showing Battle Lines Where Chinese Civil War Is Raging



units of Wu's forces are crossing the proval of the entire document the northeast.

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Artillery firing is also reported to Prime Minister Lloyd George also have opened along a wide front at has announced that Great Britain's Machang, south of Tientsin on the approval depends on France's. Manchurian's 25-year-old son.

er of the American Asiatic fleet, after a conference with Mintster Schurton to proceed immediately from Hongkong to Tientsin. The foreign has supported this position throughman, ordered the gunboat Wilmingsubmarine tender, a French gunboat has for the moment at least, success and an Italian gunboat. They will fully withstood the drive on Changrunning inland from Taku to Tien-

Reports that he had resigned were denied today by acting Premier Chow and Changsintien is filled with Tsu-Chi. He said he intended to rewounded, many of whom are dying tain his post and watch the outcome Finally at Lloyd George's request of medical attention.

Isu-Chi. He said watch the outcome Finally at Lloyd George's request M. Barrere consented to propose an While Chang has succeeded in Shih-Yi, the real Premier, is persistthis action, there has been no appar- ing in his refusal to resign. He has cert advantage of consequence for been in Tientsin for many months on ceither side in the general fighting leave of bisence. On Wednesday he along the 100-mile front from here visited Chang Tso-Lin at Chungli-setting forth that the French was

Fighting has been resumed south of the Pekin wall. A terrific explosion this morning shook the win are threatened both front and rear, of the city. It was attributed to the Wu has thrown 40,000 troops destruction of an arsenal by bombs

Foreigners Barred From Fields. The Chinese Foreign Office noti fied the foreign legations here that ers must not visit the battlefield. The Government will not be responsible for injuries to spectators erals Chang Teo Lin and Wu Pei Fu have been notified to kep the fightthe Fengtieners' strongholds where heavy fighting has occurred for the enter the content of the content the conten to enter the city. Airplaines will not be permitted to fly over the city. Ow-Meanwhile word comes from Shanghai that Sun Yat San, pres-American flags for use in American homes and on vehicles, a group of

home made substitutes. President Hsu Shih-Chang, who professes A group of British and American stands on the balcony of his office doctors have volunteered to treat in the palace of the former Dowag-outside Pekin men wounded in bat- er Empress in the forbidden ctiy, and It is reported that many wound- listens to the sound of cannonading

MAKE PLEA AT GENOA

Continued From Page One.

Germany. The Russian question and other

After the session Premier Lloyd him. George declared the work of the two commissions as set forth in their re- Public Golf Course on Belle Isle. port adopted today represented very material contribution toward reconstruction of Europe. It was sat-isfactory to note, he remarked, the ai of the proposed municipal golf fields or granting monopolies for the way in which all the Powers had accourse on Belle Isle, when it apdistribution of the oil produced cepted, in such a rapid, business-like propriated \$3000 to complete the

Financial Meeting in London. The financial conference is to embrace the banks of issue of the vari- hazards. one nations, and the hope was expressed that the Federal Reserve Bank of the United States would be represented in it. This conference

To prevent the flight of capital gro, was sentenced to hang by a sians. from national boundaries in avoidance of taxation, the financial report suggests that the League of the first degree in connection with important contracts Nations study measures for international the death, April 8 last, of George G. signed and only need tional co-operation to stop tax eva-

Russia; French O K Withheld. Interest in the plenary session was overshadowed by yesterday's devel opments, when Belgium bolted th subcommission framing the final draft of the Russian memorandum and the French announced they were obliged to withhold final approval of the document until they

heard from Paris.

The Belgians' action was because of their dissatisfaction with the clause in the memorandum dealing with the restoration of foreignewned property in Russia national-

ized by the soviet government, The memorandum is in the hands of the soviet delegation. It contains France's amendment to the property or out-of-town clause, which the Frenchmen hope will satisfy the Belgians' objections to the article as originally compiled. plenipotentiaries with a covering

the Hun River, which indicates that French delegates reserved final apountry from Pao-Ting Fu towards they obtained direct authority from their government.

Pukow Railroad, where large forces amendment adopted is calculated to quarters today that Gen. Wu Pei Fu, of Gen. Chang's troops are concenstrengthen the guarantees of the the Central Chinese leader, has been trated under the command of the former owners of property in Russia that they will be able either to Admiral Joseph Strauss, command- get their property back directly or formed. Belgium held out for a

Premier Lloyd George expresses great amazement at the French ac tion, saying that M. Barthou had tord him vesterday morning the matter had been settled. Barrere explained that his actio on messages from Paris after M. Barthou de-

amendment to the nationalized property clause and allow the amended to Tientsin, and both commanders angcheng to discuss the progress of Paris, after M. Barthou had seen Premier Poincare,

Opportunity for Objections This leaves the entire draft in hat is described as a very unsatisfactory condition, and affords abundant opportunity for the Russians to offer objections.

article more drastic and provides; that Russia shall give distinct as-surances regarding the nature of the The tenure which foreigners are to ento them. Nationalized property has ence. The Post-Dispatch corbeen the basis of virtually all the respondent, however, has verified his differences of opinion in the sub- information

Belgium has stubbornly held out the agreement. for more definite restoration, and France has taken virtually the same Tho position throughout the negotiations. England, on the other hand, has led

Cole, 60 years old, and Richard Jones, 61, were killed and W. H. FOR DISARMAMENT by this morning when D. C. Burgan became suddenly insane and at-tacked them with a steel bar. All Foreign Ministers of both Russia and were inmates of the State Hospital

Burgan had to break down a door political subjects were not touched to get into the hospital ward, where upon, but the necessity for American the other inmates were sleeping. He participation in any rehabilitation of hit each of them on the head, crush-Europe was repeatedly mentioned ing their skulls. After beating them in the debate. In connection with the he started out of the hospital ward nancial report, Dr. Tlitxeira Gomez and met C. D. Vaughan, his attendof Portugal and other delegates em-phasized the need of obtaining Amer-but his blow went awry. Vaughan ican aid for European financial re- grappled with him and finally, by calling two other attenuants, quieted

enstruction of Europe. It was sat- City Council yesterday voted approv- about disposing of Russia's, big oil Congress for years favoring free fashion, the far-reaching resolutions links. The course, to have nine

Negro Sentenced to Hang.

jury in Circuit Court here late yes- On the other hand, some delega Babcock, a Carthage grocer.

OIL CONTRACT WITH \$32,000,000 PLAN RUSSIA CAUSING STIR IN EUROPE

Covers Sales Rights Only, but Is Considered Tremendous Privilege.

NOT TECHNICALLY MONOPOLY, HOWEVER

nership With Group and May Buy Its Interests at End of Five Years.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

operight, 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) GENOA, May 3.—Pubilcation of the Shell-Royal Dutch corner in the sale of Russian oil, has caused an profits they would have enjoyed had onal sensation in Europe, which is manifest here.

Leonid Krassin officially denies such an agreement is even contemplated. But the correspondent's informants are in a position to affirm that the agreement exists, that it has been seen by them and that the direct of the agreement cabled to its success. Five of the biggest re-the Post-Dispatch is a practical verthe Post-Dispatch is a practical verwith the syndicate and others are batim report of the agreement.

The official denials, it is pointed expected to come in.

While admitting to out, are prompted by a desire to stave off the agreement's inevitable

political and financial effects. One reason for the tremendous reaction to the contract was a report cabled to London that the agreement covers exploitation Russian oil. This is not so. The Shell group acquires the exclusive sales rights to all Russian on. This posal. If our syndicate were to attempt any such procedure we would further word had been received from monopoly, since the Shell group is monopoly, since the Shell group is in partnership with the Russian Gov- law. The four-tenths of a cent per ernment and the latter may buy out

its interests at the end of five years. The Post-Dispatch correspondent also learned that the Standard Oil Co.'s representatives here the coming of the agreement several The French amendment makes the days ago and made frantic efforts to interview the Russians before it was

The utmost secrecy is maintained about the agreement, and only a few by when their property is returned at the conference knew of its existsource and has obtained a copy of

> usands of British Stockholders in Shell-Royal Dutch Oil Group.

(Copyright, 1922.) LONDON, May 3 .- Though there policy more nearly in line with the are thousands of British stockholdbolshevik offer to restore merely the ers in the Shell-Royal Dutch oil use of nationalized property, instead group, it was stated in official quarters that the British Government it-

self has no holdings in it. The Government is, however, con nected with the Anglo-Persian company, which is said not to be concerned in the Russian contract. In 1914 the Government made an agreement with the Anglo-Persian concern by which the Government took over shares valued at \$10,000,000 and has two representatives on the board of

The Anglo-Persian company has recently made efforts to come to some agreement on a 50-50 basis with the Standard Oil in Persian fields and also in Mesopotamia. Despite efforts made in Parliament

business proposition and entirely have the Government sell its Anglo-Persian stock, it is said the Govrnment must, for the sake of the navy and mercantile marine, retain its interests in the concern.

Oil Live Subject for Discussion in Genoa Conference Circles. By the Associated Press.
GENOA, May 3.—Oil was a live

M. Rakovsky, spokesman for the holes, is being laid out on the north Russian soviet delegation, declared end of the island, where the beach, that no contract had been signed woods and a small lake form natural with the Shell group of English oil hazards. while Col. Boyle, representative of the Shell Transport and Trading Co. JOPLIN, Mo., May 3.—Castille lutely untrue that his company had Stapleton, alias Ralph Long, a ne- made new contracts with the Rus-

terday on conviction of murder in tions say they have information that the death, April 8 last, of George G. signed and only need ratification by Babcock, a Carthage grocer. the Moscow government.

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BEVERIDGE LEADS TO PUT UP SUGAR NEW BY 17,789, IN PRICE HITS SNAGS RACE FOR SENATE

Shell-Royal Dutch Corner Two Big Refiners Deny Con- Former Member of Upper House Has Big Margin Over Incumbent With 85 Per Cent of Vote In.

> NEW REGARDED AS HARDING SPOKESMAN

Russian Government in Part- Alfred Grover Declares He Former Gov. Ralston Apparently Has Won the Democratic Nomination for the Senate.

> By Leased Wire From the New York INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 3 .-Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. With approximately 85 per cent of NEW YORK, May 3.—Alfred Gro-er, director of the syndicate which the Republican vote in yesterday reported, former planned to add \$32,000,000 to the Albert J. Reveridge has a lead of price of sugar this year to reimburse 17,789 votes over Senator Harry S. New in their contest for the Repul the Cuban sugar output been re-stricted and a resultant shortage States Senate. For 2802 of the 3382 precincts in the State, Beveridge's caused higher prices, said last night ote was 159.855, against 142,066 for his syndicate's proposal would suc-Returns were missing from 580 precincts, including 93 in Marion "The syndicate," volunteered Gro County (Indianapolis), where the

eturns favored New. A net gain of almost 1000 voters received 1816 votes against 863 for New in Shelby county, where the He is even tempered, genial and a to a height of 30 or 40 feet whe contest between the two candidates scheme to have refiners of Cuban had been regarded as a "toss up." Ralston in the Lead.

Former Gov. Samuel M. Ralston maintained his ratio of about two of his opponent. to one in the Democratic race for scholar and a real orator. the senatorial nomination when 1114 of the 3382 precincis had been tabulated. Ralston's vote was 64,498 and being personally popular in the Sen-W. Simms, was 10,530. In the contests for the national

house of representatives, four Re- politics, is not. publican candidates for renomination seem assured of victory. They are Oscar A. Bland, in the Second Albert H. Vestal, in the Eighth: Fred S. Purnell in the Ninth Grover was asked concerning letand Louis W. Fairfield in the ers addressed by him as director twelfth. of the United States and Cuba Sugar

One Democratic Certainty Five other Republican members of duty on sugar to be inserted in the opposition, as follows:

ending tariff bill if the refiners of Oscar R. Luhring, First District; Cuban sugar put the four-tenths of a cent increase on their output and rebated the money to the refiners of Thirteenth. Samuel A. Lambdin, his skidding machine. Wright be- roof. "Does your syndicate claim it can Republican, also received the nomi- came confused in crossing Jefferson. deliver Congress? Has it any assurnation without oposition in the Third a few blocks north. At the hospital ances from leaders at Washington District, this seat becoming vacant Wright was said to have a fractured that they will hold the duty down James A. Dunbar, Republican.
Only one Democratic nomination Meyer. "We do not claim we can deliver

or Congress was a certainty early Eight other persons were injured William F. Spooner, having in vehicle accidents late yesterday and this morning. They are: Arthur Pierson, 5, son of Ray Pierson, been unopposed in the Tenth District. 1924A South Broadway, left leg frac-New Has Been Spokesman for Hard-

terests will be satisfied and they ing Administration. will withdraw their demands upon WASHINGTON, May 3.—Political WASPINGTON, May 3.—rollinear tured; Stanley Schröstbosh, 12, 14th take char on sugar to a point which would be est attention the fight between Senfoot; Miss Edna Shore, 17, 3711 building.

Waspington has followed with clossomer tured; Stanley Schröstbosh, 12, 14th take char foot; Miss Edna Shore, 17, 3711 building. "Sure of What Congress Will Do." Albert I Reverides for the Repubprovided your syndicate scheme, involving the raising of \$32,000.000 be generally interpreted here as indicative of a decline of the Harding 30, 2115 Cass avenue, bruised; Harry construction work were seri by increasing the cost of sugar, eventuates?"

"Well, that's about it," admitted president and one of his chief political an

Grover, who added: "It's purely a President and one of his chief polit. ical adherents. He has loyally supported all the President's policies. No Senator comes nearer than he to being an official "spokesman" of the Samuella Hall, 10 North King's high-samuella Hall, 10 North King'

"We have neither entered into any agreements with other sugar interagreements with other sugar interstate primaries, there is no doubt in the middle of the several machines to pass him, and the middle of the several machin ter into such agreements," wrote here that Harding would be pleased the path of Mrs. Hall's car.

Arbuckle Bros. "We have consist- by the return of New and would resubject for discussion in conference ently favored the lowest possible im- gard his success as evidence of a By the Associated Press.

Circles today with everybody denying port duty on Cuban raw sugars and popular approval of the Harding polar DETROIT, Mich., May 3.—The that anything definite had been done we have presented briefs to every icies. New makes no bones of the fact

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nature are these Shepard Checks-you look for them and long for them when the drab of winter disap-Blacks and browns and

grays with tiny checks or larger checks, all of them fine woolen, all of them fine looking. The man who hasn't a

Shepard Check suit in his spring wardrobe is missing something, and the man who has his Shepard Check suit tailored to his individual measurements has got something well beyond the common.

LEADER IN INDIANA RACE FOR THE SENATE HARDINGS WATCH FIREMEN FIGHT

President and Mrs. Harding View Serious Early Morn ing Blaze From White House Window.

CORDON OF MARINES OM ON GUARD AT BUILDING

Flames Sweep Part of Super T structure and Roof-Total Loss Put at Not More Than

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- For the early today battled with a stubborn New to come back. Beveridge to partment, which for a time assumed element, a man likely at any time to turning through a long superstructioned ability makes him, from their ture, leaped high in the air and cast a threatening glow on the White They want him not, nor any House itself, while sparks wafted like him. On the personal side, Har- across to its surrounding terrace.

When discovered about 1:45 a. man was made by Beveridge when he berate him on the floor are on the the flames already had gained cofffriendliest terms with him outside. siderable headway and were soaring good story teller. As an orator he fire apparatus, responding to five alarms, arrived at the scene.

Gaining impetus about that time Beveridge is a from a dull, rumbling explosion; which firemen believe was caused by A certain coldness and indiffer- building materials stored for use ence in his attitude kept him from the present work of raising the roof that of his closest opponent, Dan ate. He was aloof. New, in brief of the structure, the blaze cast is a "clubby" neighborly sort of per- bright glow on the sky above the son, and Beveridge, the scholar in downtown section before it began to subside under the effect of water from a dozen hose lines. The White. House and Washington monument INJURED MAN TO HOSPITAL stood out in sharp relief, in the

Watched by Hardings. Awakened by White House from Jefferson avenue at 5:15 p. m. tendants, President and Mrs. Hardthe present Indiana delegation in yesterday, overtook it three blocks ing dressed and from a window of away and found that the driver, watched the firemen fight the fire. When checked after about 30 utes effort, the flames had burned Oscar R. Luhring, First District, John S. Benham, Fourth; Everett A. Sanders, Fifth; Milton Kraus, Vears old, 3616 Shenandoah avenue, long superstructure, and had spread and superstructure. by to parts of the central portion of thezas

Marines on Guard.

Firemen had been on the scene recently through the retirement of skull and to be in a serious condi-only a few minutes when a cordon tion. He declined to prosecute of about 50 marines, hastly recruit; ed from a number on liberty hereisd from the Quantico, Va., barrackwidt was thrown around the buildingsod The public and representativeous of the press alike were denied pergil tured; Edward Sullivan, 38, 3561 mission to pass within the line. As-ad Folsom avenue, right thigh fractured; Stanley Schrostuoski, 16, 1418 Clifford was early on the scene 1005 take charge of the protection of the

Sure of What Congress Will Do."

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Albert J. Beveridge for the Repubirance of what Congress will do bruised; William Lee Jr., 4219 Athlone avenue, bruised; John Winston, diers' hospitals or other governments A Coorner's verdict of accident none of the Government's building of was returned today in the case of projects would be held up.

Statements were issued last night from the New York offices of Arbuckle Bros. and the Warner Sugar Refining Co., repudiating Grover's syndicate.

In an official "spokesman" of the Senate, way, struck him Sunday evening at the White House yesterday that the White House yesterday that the President is taking no part in any president is taking no part in any the middle of the street and allowed threatening blaze resulted from the on burning of much scaffolding and its contraction.

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TREASURY FIRE Chooses Succe bers Who moted Chie

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Mrs. Harding Early Morn From White

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Part of Supervi Roof-Total ot More Than

May 3 .- For than months, firemen with a stubborn the Treasury Dee sparks wafted nding terrace. about 1:45 a. man had gained coff-

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EAST ST. LOUIS **COUNCIL NAMES NEW POLICE BOARD**

Cheoses Successors for Members Who Monday Demoted Chiefs and Seven

MOTION TO RETAIN TWO VOTED DOWN

Thomas Gregory, Dr. J. L. Wiggins and James Flannery Are New Members-Police Retain Places.

The East St. Louis City Council today appointed a new Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, to replace the board which Monday voted to demote and suspend Chief of Police Mulconnery, Chief of Detectives Nevill and seven other oficials of the Police Department. The newly appointed Police Board,

named by a vote of three to two in the Council, consists of: Thomas Gregory, secretary of the East St. Louis & Suburban

Railway Co. Dr. J. L. Wiggins, surgeon. James Flannery, dealer in building contractors' supplies. After the new commissioners had qualified in their positions, City Com missioner Fred Leber, one of the Council majority which chose the new board and Commissioner of Public Health and Safety, announce that the status of the nine suspend view, was just what it was before Plan for Heiress' Marriage in June the previous board's action. He said Mulconnery was Chief, and that the others were in their previous pos tions, the same as if nothing had happened. All have been serving

Browning Gave Opinion. He referred to Leroy Browning. Corporation Counsel of East St. Louis, as authority for this statement and Browning said he hal given an opinion to that effect:

to fullify the inquiry recently made by the Fire and Police Board, now uperseded, into the circumstances of John Campanella's death in the East St. Louis Police Station. Campanella was a suspect in a murder he hanged himself in his cell, but expert testimony was given to the effect that his death was not caused

caused by blows on the head. Besides Leber, the majority memthrough the appointment of the new poard, are City Commissioners Veach ment, but that was all. She is now and O'Leary. Mayor Stephens and wearing sport suits, riding, driving city Commissioner Whalen are in and enjoying a new life. She is still the minority, and supported the ac- said to crave for mountains, valleys tion of the recent Fire and Police and glaciers.

When the Council convened, May- the press, said last night:

cate all the positions, as there was of interest in the others. no doubt as to Roe's term having expired. The Council majority then Max Oser Surprised That Fiancee elected the new members to the Fire

Shannon, in his letter of resignapanella inquiry.

hols, arrived in East St. Louis today. to make an investigation of the sitdation, at the direction of Gov. Small. He said to reporters that he and that he had not come to "med-dle in local affairs." This was taken to mean that he was interested in mean that he was interested in the facts of the Campanella case, and other charges of police abuse of prisoners, rather than in the political and personal differences in the ouncil, or the action of the Fire

and Police Board. Statement by Stephens.

Mayor Stephens said this afternoon that he had no objection to the newly was valuable, but she considered hamed members of the Fire and Pohamed members of the Fire and Police Board, but that he considered that an injustice had been done to the far moth-eaten antiques, valued the far moth-eaten antiques, valued the far moth-eaten antiques, valued to which they had been directed by the and she couldn't sell them A. E. I. Gardner, attorney for Dilworth, had an idea, as indicated

Council to make. He said also that Leber did not do his full duty as Commissioner of Safety when he refused to execute the board's order suspending the nine men.

The Mayor said the police officials had no ground for the complaint that they had been disciplined witheut trial. He said they were present at the investigation in the Campanila case and did not deny statements made as to their actions, and said that, in his opinion, this constituted a hearing for them.

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"My furs." she said, "are very old and I could not sell them because taking an active interest in the case. He wanted to know if Babler did not furnish a list which J. C. Kiskaddon, attorney for the board, was referring to. Babler parried the question. He was not averse to telling, he said, but he did not think it made any difference. He would say that the list was sufficiently correct.

The Mayor said the police officials had no ground for the complaint that they had been disciplined wither and to know what was the sold not know what was the sold not know what was the value of her notes and bonds. Some of them she had not been able to say that the list was sufficiently correct.

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Heiress and Riding Master Whose Romance Is Reported on the Wane



to "No Definite Plan."

questions were "very cute."

offered \$2500

Babler's Testimony.

The 1919 Return.

the office and asked me if I could

get somebody to help her. I sent for

a lot of mortgages, \$20,000 bonds, I

'Put down what I tell

Aren't you going to put those down't

thilde McCormick to do a "Mary Baker" and leave Max waiting at mantic love affair has entered into the situation, for the marriage that was once announced for June is now brushed back into chaos. There is had not had anything like that since 'That's the kind of n

a general plan "of no definite plan." She was asked if she did not have The solitary girl that came from Europe six months ago wrapped up a pearl necklace. "Yes, what you call a pearl necklace," she said. Dilin the Swiss riding master, Max Oser, worth gave it to her and it was not has been given a course of "American contact" by her father. She years ago. There were other things made a long visit to Hot Springs, Va., where she met young people and enjoyed a new view of life. She has his presents. by hanging, and was probably since she returned. One thing she will not do. That is, go into society and take part in frivolous time-killwho put ing parties. McCormick officially of the new announced his daughter's engage-

to Riding Master Changed

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, May 3.—Is Miss Ma-

Howard Colby, family friend and buffer between Miss Mathilde and

resolution for the reappointment of made no plans for their trip to Eu-Chairman George Roe and Dr. F. C. rope. These things take time. There Little, whose terms as members of are points of Swiss law to be consid-

The first vote taken was to remove Miss Julia Mangold, former secre-Dr. Little, as the time of expiration tary for Oser, is the companion of

Does Not Answer Messages.

By the Associated Press PARIS, May 3 .- Max Oser is surtion, gave his reasons for not hav- prised at the failure of Miss Mathilde ncurred in the action of the McCormick, his flancee, to answer ther members of the Fire and Po- his cable messages and disappointed lice Board, regarding the police of- because she did not appear in Zurich did not agree with the conclusions of the college according to a Zurich dispatch to the of the other members in the Campanella inquire.

In said in his letter that he last month, when he expected her, that the household goods were according to a Zurich dispatch to the worth \$200,000. It looked to him of women instead of advisor of women declines, however, to discuss reports She told him, he added, that she had a dean of women. of an estrangement with John D. Judge C. H. Jenkins of Spring- Rockefeller's granddaughter, to a woman bring over for her. Public Welfare of the State of Illi-hols, arrived in East St. Louis today.

few months ago. Oser said he had addressed several messages to the Lale Shore home of the McCormick family in Chicago, whether it was made out in his preswas at present traveling in Virginia. must make her return. She came to

ASSESSMENT INCREASED TO \$494,000 SINCE what she told him she had. Albert DIVORCE FROM BABLER said 'Now Mrs. Babler, you have got TO \$494,000 SINCE

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the former members, who had car- by the Board of Equalization at your own business, and I walked ried out in good faith an inquiry \$130,000, were 20 or 25 years old away."
which they had been directed by the and she couldn't sell them and she "She's Been Cheating for Years."

Who Wanted to Prosecute Swindlers of Government Were Replaced. by the Associated Press.

DAUGHERTY FIRED

had "rushed" into his office today nicipal revenue is \$61,890,000. named T. B. Felder of Atlanta, Ga., to say that he took full blame in Council on Civic Needs, criticised the connection with the pardoning of list as incomplete. Some believed it

if he knew Felder. and I knew him to be the profes-estimates on their cost. sional lobbyist of the whisky ring sional lobbyist of the whisky ring Neither the General Council nor

'That's the kind of man that was sent to me to assume responsibility

the real thing. She got rid of it two knowledge and at his request." which Dilworth bought for her. She did not ask him what he paid for merly held public office, but ing special meetings if necessary. whose name was not disclosed, in and to report by May 20 any re-She admitted that at one time she which it was stated that Dr. Fowler wanted to sell her real estate for had been restored as physician at President Aloe of the Atlanta policy and her bouse and fundable the Atlanta policy and the \$100,000 and her house and furnish- the Atlanta penitentiary and that the Aldermen, speaking at the meeting

regular books, some of them 30 years don." old at least." She had no paintings to amount to anything. She had two that might be called paintings, but 2-TERM A YEAR PLAN AT U. OF M. they were not real signed paintings. hey were not real signed paintings.

She denied that she had a woman 12 Months.

University Again Will Be Kept Open Sept. 20, while others argued that

buy furniture for her in France so as to avoid paying duty and told Attorney Kiskaddon, who was crossor Stephens, who is in the minority in the police discussion, offered a Cormick and Miss Mathilde have examining her, that she thought his the return of the University of Misserial election, on the ground that Little, whose terms as members of the points of Swiss law to be considered as having expired. This motion was lost, and the Council material was lost, and t Babler testified that Mrs. Dil- here last week, the university will, itics.

she had added to it. She had a dia- State university has been open 12 executive body to work also. "If pieces of china, several hundred the college of arts and science since to "give and take," and that if any years old, for which she had been the appointment of Dean Jones to ffered \$2500.

Babler also testified she told him appointed dean of the college. The paid \$50,000 for stuff which she had

Gardner said. I am asking you about your interest in this proceed Relating the circumstances under ing, why you are devoting your time which the 1919 return was made out, and energy-

"I was asked about that property." Babler answered. "I think "Not altogether. It was so should pay their taxes. She has been

Other Testimony. John Kratz, who said he was a broker, testified that he looked over Oak Manor with a view to buying Mr. Albert. Mr. Albert put down beautifully furnished. Gus Arendes testified that, prior to June, 1921, he looked it over with a view to acting know you have all those mortgages. as broker and Mrs. Dilworth said she wanted \$100,000 for the real estate and that the furnishings were worth between \$175,000 and \$200,-

J. D. de Buchananne, Fred Herkert and Deputy Coroner William A. H. L. "Gardner, attorney for Dilworth, had an idea, as indicated by his questions, that Bables are resident to the luxurious furnishing of the home, which they had by his questions, that Bables are resident to the luxurious furnishing of the home, which they had by his questions, that Bables are resident to the luxurious furnishing of the home, which they had been cheating for Years."

COUNCIL ON CIVIC ALL HONEST MEN, NEEDS WANTS BOND SENATOR CHARGES ELECTION THIS FALL

Caraway Asserts Inspectors Organization of Citizens Will Attempt to Have Recommendations Ready for Aldermen by June 1.

An attempt to get the new munic-WASHINGTON, May 3.—Renew- ipal bond issue proposal before the ing his attack on Attorney-General Board of Aldermen by June 1, and Daugherty, Senator Caraway, Dem- to provide for an election this fall, ocrat, Arkansas, charged today in the Senate that Daugherty had fired all on Civic Needs. The Council comthe honest inspectors in his depart- pleted its official organization yesment who wanted to prosecute terday afternoon in a meeting at the swindlers of the Government and Chamber of Commerce, where W. had "put back into office the physi- Frank Carte was installed as gener-

clan who helped to get the fraudu-lent pardon for Charles W. Morse."

Referring to Daugherty's state-sentatives of various civic bodies, ment that the attack of the Senator will meet at 4 p. m. every Tuesday yesterday showed that Cabinet off: while the plans for the bond issue cers should have the privilege of the floor in the Senate and House, Senator Caraway declared that he while the plans for the bond issue are being formulated. The Committee on Plan and Scope, which is in charge of details, will meet two or walved "all immunity, personal or three times a week. E. J. Wallace is

waived "all immunity, personal or otherwise," as to what he said yes, terday and today and would meet. Daugherty "anywhere at any time."

Senator Caraway read from a letter from a man, whom, he said, formerly held public office, but whose name was not discloseed, in which it was stated, that Dr. Fowler held he restored as physician at the Atlanta penitentiary and that the present Attorney-General "was the leading counsel for Morse at the discingular time the latter obtained his parion."

The Arkansas Senator said a man would meet in this committee, would not be actuated by any personal for a unit vote on all the items of the outside the council meeting the itemized to t The Arkansas Senator said a man fore, pyaable from water revenue, so that the total payable from mu-

Some members of the Genera connection with the pardoning of dist as incomplete. Some believed it should include a project of river should include a project of river front improvement, and others sug-"I have known him for the last gested the need for a new approach "I have known him for the last to the free bridge. The Committee to the free bridge. The Committee on Plan and Scope will consider these items, and probably will get

that tried to defeat every temperance measure in my State in which I was interested."

"I would not say this about the man if I had not already said it to his face," added Watson, "He's not a lawyer, but a lobbyist; not an hon-added was any thing like that since it man, but a crook."

Neither the General Council nor the General Council nor the Committee on Plan and Scope has given final approval to any of the items in the City Hall estimate, or to the list as a whole. The committee plans to assemble all estimates and then to make any necessary changes or eliminations, and to hinder and obstruct commission today against the was Mrs. Charles M. Smith, a new-comer in St. Louis. In one of her songs, an aria from Verdi's opera, "Il Trovatore," Mrs. Smith had a violin obligate beautifully played by Andrew Heckenkamp also presented a solo number which was given with real artistry. This sary changes or eliminations, and to hinder and obstruct competition was the Bauersachs' "Suena de Es. Louis, and now president of the St. submit to the General Council the and alleges that the respondent asoutline of a bond proposal to be sociation is not engaged solely in expansed both artists on the piano. It is a panied both artists on the piano.

President Aloe of the Board of \$100,000 and her house and furnishings for \$150,000, "but wanting and leading counsel for Morse at the dermen probably would not be in getting are two different things." leading counsel for Morse at the dermen probably would not be in time the latter obtained his parsession after June 30, and that a month would be needed for considdiscussion of the best date for an the vote should be taken at the regsouri to the two-term-a-year plan, at the regular election the bond proas voted by the Board of Curators posals might become engulfed in pol-

He had seen her wearing these after they separated. He said she told Since the latter part of August, John F. Queeny and E. J. Russell. Dr. Little, as the time of expiration of his term was held to be uncertain. Miss McCormick and is supposed to him they were worth \$5000 apiece, and that her were worth \$5000 apiece, and that her worth \$75,000. Her first husband hold. She is anxious to return to and accepted. This was held to va
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Program Wednesday, May 3, 6:45 P. M. Musical Selections for Tuning in.

7:00 P. M.

I. Address Mr. J M. Kennedr, district manager for the Western Union Telegraph Company, "Time and How to Save It." 2. Address—Miss Marie Ames, representative to convention of League of Women Voters. 3. Musical Selections—Mrs. Lolita K. Bosse. (a) "Invocation to the Sun God." Trayer: (b) "The Moon Drops Low," Cadman; (c) "In-dian Bird Song." Lieurance. 4. Address—Mr. I. Losvitt The second of a series of four lectures on interior decoration. 5. Musical Selection—Miss Louise Hall, "Egeria," Kroeger. 6. Peterkin Bedtime Story-Miss Helen Wood.

Post-Dispatch Radio Station

KSD

360 Meters Wednesday Radio Schedule

4:00 P. M. Market and News Reports. Musical Numbers—Okeh Records.

> 7:45 P. M. Selections.

8:00 P. M.

Address—"The Court of Domes-tic Relations," Judge Vital Garesche, Judge of the St. Louis Court of Domestic Re-Piano Solo-

(a) Concert Etude in D flat (Liszt).

(b) Valse (Schuett). Mis: Katherine Carmichael. Address—"The Hazards of City Life," Charles M. Talbert, president of the St. Louis Safety Council.

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"get sore-headed." He said he In connection with this Bartholo-Charles Town. William Jr., known

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Douglas Concern With Conspiracy to Stifle Competition.

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ST. LOUIS CITY PLAN

Address at K S'D-Music Scores Hit.

the greater part of it has not, and in this respect, the speaker declared. St. Louis is behind other cities.

Some of the more important portions of the plan as a whole, which have not yet been put into effect, he said, are the River des Peres project, the major street plan and the Parkway plan. The major street plan is urgently needed in all its divisions, he said, because of the remarkable increase in the city's motor traffic in the last few years. The streets that have been widened and improved to relieve congestion have helped greatly in the necessity, but

in the next few years, he said, and establishing surface extensions of the LUMBER FIRM AND INDIVIDUALS The subways routes will follow the major street plan routes, and the entire project will be worked out grad-ually as the need arises.

The Music Program. The music program last night in-By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Formal troduced to St. Louis a new contralto whose beautiful voice delighted the many who heard her songs. This was Mrs. Charles M. Smith, a new-

'BILLY' AND 'SISTER' SEE EXPLAINED BY RADIO MINER FATHER ON TRIAL

Harlan S. Bartholomew Makes Youngsters "Quiet as Mice" as Jury Hears Evidence on Treason Charge.

The city plan as adopted by St.

Louis is being followed and copied to a large extent by more than 100 other American cities, according to a statement made last night by City Plan Engineer Harlan S. Bartholomew in an address on city planning from Radio Station K S D of the Post-Dispatch. A part of this plan already has been carried out, but the greater part of it has not, and in this respect, the speaker declared.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., May 3.

—A flaxen-halred, chubby-faced little girl of 4 years slept curied up in her mother's arms and an equally round-faced, tow-headed boy, a year colder, sat on his father's knees and studied with frave blue eyes his unusual surroundings, during a consisting the greater part of it has not, and in this respect, the speaker declared.

helped greatly in the necessity, but sitting by his side, watchful of they are not sufficient even now, and will become more and more insufficient as time advances.

"get sore-headed" He said he In connection with this Bartholo.

with a number of armed men, and two women who were clad in "near Red Cross uniforms." The nurses' caps were said to bear the initials, U. M. W. A.

Alva Estep, a miner, asked himfor guns and ammunition, but he refused, Morton said. Making the request, he continued, Estep said: "We can't stay at home. We have to go when our men have been snot down in our own precinct."

Romeo Craig, a miner, was called or cross-examination. He testified that he did not see Blizzard or (). F. Keeney or Fred Mooney, union officers, who are defendants in other

or ered to the Board of Aldermez.

Method of Procedure.

Caraway. "I assume he was sent to me with the Attorney-General's knowledge and at his request."

Senator Caraway then read from a man whom he said formerly held a set of the consider the matter, hold
The list of estimates obtained from the Court of not come within the jurisdiction of the Webb-Pomerene act. The respondents are given the usual 30 days the civic organizations, by a vote taken yesterday, and they will be a sent to all the civic organizations. The civic organizations by a vote taken yesterday, and they will be a sent to all the civic organizations by a vote taken yesterday, and they will be a sent to all the civic organizations. The civic organizations of the West Pressure of the evening's music point trade and that it therefore does not come within the jurisdiction of the Webb-Pomerene act. The respondents are given the usual 30 days by Judge Vital Garesche, Judge of the west Pressure of the evening's music pomestic Relations of St. Louis" will be a group of piane not come within the jurisdiction of the Webb-Pomerene act. The respondents are given the usual 30 days by Judge Vital Garesche, Judge of the west Pressure of the west Pressure



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TRAYNOR ACQUITTED IN AUTO THEFT CASE

Man Arrested Several Times on Various Charges-Two Others Await Trial.

James F. Traynor, 30 years old, was found not guilty of a charge of grand larceny, in connection with dict opened today in Circuit Judge Hogan's court.

Traynor, with George T. O'Malley 2350 Rutger street and Walter O'Malley of Venice, Ill., was arrest-ed Oct. 15, 1921, after an automobile stolen from Fred R. Frey, 4560 Chouteau avenue, was found at Long Lake, near Mitchell, Ill. At that time St. Louis police said Traynor laimed a coat found in the machine. Traynor denied this on the stand yes rday and police of Mitchell stated hey had no recollection of Traynor

aving claimed the coat. Traynor had taken a severance and the O'Malleys are awaiting trial. Charges of burglary against Traynor in connection with the theft of liquor from the home of Seebert G. Jones, former Circuit Attorney were dismissed Sept. 22, 1921, and was fined \$500 on a peace disturbance charge and \$100 on a trespass charge in Police Court, growing out of the case againts him in that connection. On March 9, 1921, he was fined \$100 on a charge of carrying a deadly weapon.

Traynor was acquitted of a charge of larceny in connection with the theft of liquor from the home of James L. Hopkins, 3931 Westminster place, March 24, 1921. Traynor, with another man, was driving an automobile through an alley in rear of the Hopkins home and Roe Sanders, 108 North Fourteenth street, was found at the same time in Hopkins' rear yard, where some liquor, carried from the house, had een placed. Sanders pleaded guilty to the charges against him and was sentenced to serve seven years in the penitentiary. Traynor's defense was that he just happened to be driving through the alley at the time and knew nothing of the theft.
On May 6, 1921, a jury found him

not guilty of a charge of felonious possession of burglar tools and on June 6, 1921, a charge of burglary was dismissed because of insufficient evidence. Traynor was acquitted of with an automobile theft, Nov. 18,

MRS. EASTLAKE HAD WRITTEN OF INDISCRETIONS BEFORE DEATH

Letters of Slain Woman to Miss Sarah Knox, Accused of Her Mur-der, Are Read in Court,

MONTROSS, Va., May 3.—The prosecution virtually rested its case shortly after court convened today in the trial of Miss Sarah E. Knox. Baltimore nurse, charged with the nurder of Mrs. Margaret L. Eastake. It is expected the defense will finish by tonight and under present plans the case will be given to the jury tomorrow afternoon.

Letters written by Mrs. Eastlake to Miss Knox were read today. Writing from Cape May, N. J., in 1919, the slain woman told the nurse of her domestic troubles, saying she "despised" her husband and but for the children would leave him. From the letters it was shown Miss Knox was her confidant, as she told her of indiscretions with "W. T.," who, Miss Azele Carruthers of Colonia Beach, testifying for the defense, said she saw Eastlake lying on the bed smoking and Miss Knox sitting

close by, talking, on the morning the murder was committed. STORE ROBBED BY BURGLARS BELIEVED TO HAVE HIDDEN THERE

Burglars, who are believed to have secreted themselves in the store of the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 700 Washington avenue, before the store closed last night, rifled the cash registers of \$40, but failed to open the office safe containing approximately \$5000 in cash, it was found when the store was opened at 7:30 a. m.

The combination knob of the safe had been battered, and the hinge pins removed, but the safe had not been opened. A hatchet and a screw-driver, both the property of the store were found near the safe. The coal chute opening on the alley in the rear of the store was found open. Because this appeared to have been opened from the inside, and because a burglar alarm attached to it failed to operate, it is believed the robber was in the store at the time of clos-

NEW GULF - LAKE AIR RECORD

Two Flying Boats Do Trip in 18
Hours, 16 Minutes.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Ill., May 3.—Breaking all records for travel between New Orleans and Chicago, the De Sota and Isle de Luzon, two six-ness. Sota and Isle de Luzon, two six-passenger flying boats, arrived at Bel mont Harbor yesterday, their flying time being 13 hours and 10 minutes. The former record was 16 hours and

The ships took off at the same time from New Orleans and settled on the water here at the same time, their flying period being identical. R. W. Pears and Captain P. A. Townsend, pilot and general manager, were in the Isle de Luzon and G. R. Benedict and R. J. Ramig flew the De Soto.

Second Daily for Edwardsville.

Edwardsville is to have a second daily paper. P. J. Brindel of Kansas City, who recently purchased the Edwardsville Republican, is arranging to publish the daily.



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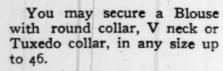
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Notable Features of the May Sale Hundreds of Dainty Blouses in Dozens of Styles Are Offered in This Annual Sale, but We Call Particular Attention to Those at



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GOWNS, Envelope Chemise, Petticoats, Corset Covers and Drawers of nainsook, cambric and batiste, are included in these unusual groups. Trimming of laces, embroidery, beading, hemstitching make some models daintily feminine; others are plainly tailored.

Extra-Size Corset Covers, 59c Made of cambric, with trimmings of inser-

Extra-Size Petticoats, \$1.25

White sateen and cambric Petticoats, made with double panel front; finished with emstitched hem or scallops.

Extra-Size Petticoats, 69c Gingham Petticoats in blue and white stripes, made with deep flounce.

Extra-Size Aprons, \$1.00 Bungalow Aprons of percale in figured designs, trimmed with pipings and rickrack; open side or front models, with sash



May Sale of Children's Lingerie

Sizes to 14 Years Offer Special Values Girls' Princess Slips, \$1.98

NAINSOOK Slips, with flounces trimmed with lace and tops with rows of Val. insertion, embroidery medallions and ribbon-run beading. Sizes 6 to 14. Panta Waists, 45c Combinations, \$1.50

Made of nainsook; knicker style drawers and top finished with lace and embroidery. Sizes 6 to 14. Gowns, 79c Of flesh or white nainsook, tailored or lace trimmed. Sizes 4 to

14 years. Bloomers, 450 Black Sateen Bloomers with elastic at knee and waistband.

Cambric Waists, some trimmed with embroidery edging, others with supporters attached. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Pajamas, \$1.50 Two-piece garments, of cam-bric, barred nainsook and crepe; slipover and button models in 4 to 16 year sizes. Samples.

New Strap Sports Pumps

Come Popularly Priced, \$6.50 NOVELTIES are these Pumps, but so becoming and so practical that they are eagerly adopted alike by flappers and those

of more decorous tastes. We have just received a shipment of these in the style illustrat-

ed below. They have Goodyear welted sewed soles and broad instep strap fastened with buckle. They may be had in all patent leather,

smoked horse with patent leather trimming, dark gray ooze with patent leather trimming, and in white canves-

All sizes and widths for women and misses.



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The Buy-Way of St. Louis Women's Gowns, 48c

Slipover Gowns in white or flesh color; made of good quality cambric, finished with clusters of dainty embroidery.

Silk Stockings, 95c Pair Black only; made full fashioned, with double lisle garter tops, soles, heels and toes. Slight irregulars.

Ruffled Curtains, 95c Pair Good quality Voile Curtains, with hemstitched side and bottoms finished with deep ruffle. With each pair is included a set of ruffled tiebacks.

Lingerie Laces, 15c Yard Fine laces, including Point de Parls, Calais Val. and embroidered Net Laces, in very attractive designs; Bands and Edges in widths up to 5 inches.

Gloria Umbrellas, \$3.25 Covered with gloria cloth (silk mixture) and fitted with tight roll silk cases. Handles of ebony and applewood, trimmed in high-col-ored bakulite caps, large rings or smart leather straps. Men's styles with opera or Prince of Wales handles. Each Umbrella equipped with for name plate with fox name plate.



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These Clocks are 19 inches long and 18 inches wide. They strike the hour and half hour. The cases are handsomely carved by skilled European artisans.

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At 24c Pair Misses' Mercerized Rib-

At 29c Pair

Children's Socks, mercerized quality, fancy colored tops. Also may be had in plain colors—brown, pink, sky, pongee and buttercup. 3 pairs, 85c.

At 35c Pair

Infants' ribbed Fiber Silk Stockings, white, black, brown and sky. Sizes 4 to 6. Slight seconds. 3 pairs,

At 59c Pair

Children's three - quarter length Socks, in solid colors, with neat fancy tops. Rein-forced. Slightly irregular.



3000 Gingham Dresses

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OMESTIC ginghams in various color and sizes of checks, are used in the making of these Dresses.

Eton models, also waistline styles, with long Tuxedo collars trimmed in organdie points; side fastening models with fold trimming on skirt, and hemstitched organdie collar and cuffs; and straightline semi-fitted Dresses with organdie collars, suggest the variety.

Five styles are here illustrated. There is choice of red, blue, pink, brown, navy, lavender and blackand-white. Sizes 36 to 46.

Extra sizes, 48, 50 and 52, come in small and medium size checks, in all colors.

A Sale of 2000 Summer Hats

(Third Floor.)

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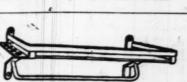
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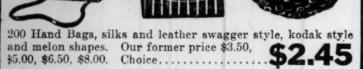
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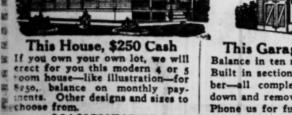
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PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC OPENED AT RECEPTION

Dr. V.V.Anderscon Outlines Methods in Connection With Juvenile Delinquency.

The first psychiatric clinic in this country established for a study of child behavior as related to delinquency was opened yesterday afternoon at a reception in the clinic's new quarters in the Municipal Courts Building. The purpose of the clinic the mental and physical adjustment of "bad" children before or after their commission of an overt

Dr. V. V. Anderson of New York, director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, who has been in St. Louis several weeks organizing the new clinic, briefly outlined he work of the psychiatric department of a juvenile court to members of the Hospital Commission, Board of Education, Ministerial Alliance, Board of Religious Organizations, and representatives of sccial service organizations who attended the reception. Dr. Anderson

"The purpose of a psychiatric clinic is to put at the service of the Juvenile Court the most modern nedicine for the diseased body and nind, particularly the mind, and to combine medicine, psychiatry, and mental hygiene in connection with the Juvenile Court and thus work out the salvation of the delinquent

"He further stated that the psychiatric method dealt with the ofender "with regard to his menta! hysical, and social needs, instead meting out punishment in proporion to the offense committed.' rvey of penal institutions showed depressing problem in the number habitual criminals whose present onditions can be traced to juvenile elinquency, he added.

Examinations will be held in the new quarters today. Dr. Thomas Heldt has been appointed chief of the clinic and will be assisted by E. C. Wickman, Miss Mildred Scoville and Miss Margaret Cavender. Dr. Anderson, who picked St. Louis for the first clinic, will leave St. Louis this week for New Jersey to direct a sychiatric test of children throughit that State. He will return to St. Louis at intervals within the next six months to inspect work done here. At the end of that time it is expected that the clinic will be taken ver by the city as a permanent intitution, with a staff who will be in-

structed by the present personnel. The clinic was brought to St. Louis lowing Dr. Anderson's selection of his city as the inaugural site for this work, upon the formal application of he Circuit Judges, headed by Judge Vital Garesche, Judge of the Ju-venile Court. The work is financed by the Commonwealth Fund, with headquarters in New York. The purpose of this fund is crime prevention through psychiatric treatment of the juvenile delinquent.

'CRUSADERS" GO TO CAPITOL AND CALL UPON SENATORS

Caraway of Arkansas Criticises Pres-Harding for Failing to Receive Delegation.

members of the "children's crusade" seeking release from prison of men convicted under the espionage act marched from their local headquarters to the Capitol yesetrday afternoon and called at the offices of Sen-ators representing the states from which they came. These included the states of Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Michigan, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania.

Alleged refusal of President Harding to receive the children's delegation was brought up in the Senate by Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas, in connection with a de-mand for consideration of resolutions seeking an inquiry into civil service cases. The Arkansas Senator criticised the President for failing to re-ceive the amnesty petitioners.

It was made known at the White House yesterday that the President would not be influenced by the picketing of the "crusade." It was said he sympathized with the chil-dren, but regarded the party as having been organized for publicity pur-

OAKLEY TO BE CANDIDATE

Will Seek Democratic Nomination

for Prosecutor. Prosecuting Attorney Oakley to-day filed with the Board of Election Commissioners notification that he will be a candidate on the Democratic ticket, seeking the nomination to make the race for prosecuting at-

Oakley was appointed to the office in January, 1921, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Howard Sidener, who had been elected Circuit

It is understood that Assistant Ciruit Attorney Schweitzer intends to file for the nomination on the Re-publican ticket.

CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Manager of Theater Where 10 Lives Were Lost in Fire to Appeal. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 8. Lawrence W. Carroll, manager of the Rialto Theater in this city, which was burned Nov. 27 last with the loss of 10 lives, was found guilty of

Carroll was sentenced to one year in jail and to pay a fine of \$1000. He was released on a bond of \$2500 pending appeal

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left before 10 a. m. may be called for after 5 p. m. the same day. This accommodation is of especial value to those employed in the downtown section. Kodak Shop-First Floor.

P. S.-A special sale of Men's Athletic Union Suits at 95c is now in progress. Men's Underwear Shop-First Floor.

Playtime Is Here

and So Are Men's Tennis and Golf Shoes Moderately Priced Men's Tennis Shoes

and Oxfords, \$1.35 to \$4.50 The tennis season has

opened. Every morning and evening from this time on will see an increasing number of players on the municipal and club courts. We have a very fine assortment of Tennis Shoes and Oxfords to meet your particular needs.

Golf Oxfords \$5.00 to \$10.50 These are well made, durable and comfortable, even to the 18th hole. Men's Shoe Shop Second Floor

Men's New Furnishings Bathrobes, Pajamas

and Shirts, in the Latest Patterns New Beach and Bath Robes in attractive pat-terns \$4.65 to \$25 Pajamas of percale and madras \$1.75 to \$5.50 Silk Mixture Pajamas \$6.00 and \$7.50 Bilk Pajamas \$10.50 Men's Night Shirts \$1.00 to \$8.00 Manhattan Shirts in the new designs \$2.50 to \$7.50

Other Shirts \$2.00 to \$10.50 Men's Furnishing Shep— First Floor. P. S. - Men's sport and golf Shoes, \$5.00 to \$14.00.

The New Two-Toned Grenadine Ties for Men \$1.00

THE Men's Neck-wear Shop is showing attractive grenadine Ties in a new mesh weave. Twotone and striped effects in blue, brown, green, gray, sand, tan and black grounds will give you the selection you need in buying for future as well as present needs.

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This Chair is cushioned in figured velour and attractively finished. A very unusual value at this very low price. Solid Mahogany Overstuffed Chair, \$57.50

"Solid comfort," you'll exclaim if you sink deep in the soft down cushions of this chair in Adam design. A Restful Overstuffed Rocker of Solid Mahogany

Reduced from \$126.00 to \$63.00 Here is a very exceptional buy, if you care for figured mohair in taupe and blue. Excellent construction recom-

mends this chair. A Brown Mahogany and Cane Rocker is \$19.75 An artistic design, betraying Tudor influence, with back and seat of cane. The brown mahogany finish is very tractive, and will fit in nicely with other furniture.

Tapestry-Covered Mahogany Armchair, \$64.00 A softly toned tapestry, in figured design covers the cushions, and you will concede that its reason for being comfort, and it is very attractive as well. Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor,



Springtime Inspires New Themes of Color

New Cretonnes, domestic and imported, responds with glorious color-blends in designs both new and lovely.

A Group of Cretonnes at 75c a Yard Includes Our Own Direct Importation Advantageously Secured-Hence the Low Price

Reproductions of hand-blocked designs, chintz effects, linenized prints and tapestry patterns are shown in irresistible colorings which fairly breathe of Spring. Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

Filet Curtains, Special at \$1.95 Per Pair Several hundred pairs of Filet Curtains of good, serviceable quality, in a selection of small allover and border designs; lace trimmed or scalloped edge; 21/2 yards long; white and ecru.

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor,

Protect Woolens and Furs From Moth

While Cedar Chests Are Specially Priced These horrid little moths are just one big gloom in Spring-time unless you have a roomy cedar chest—then moth-worries are eliminated for all time to come.

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A strong, sturdy Chest, made of Tennessee red cedar; size 45x22½x21 in several different styles of copper and wood trimmings; complete with lock, key and casters.

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Good-looking Chests of solid or mahogany and walnut fasish with cedar linings. These come in Louis XVI and Queen Anne designs; length ranging from 45 inches to height, 20

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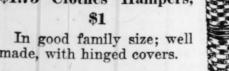
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\$1.75 Clothes Hampers, In good family size; well



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Baskets, \$1 Large size, oval shape strongly made, with heavy

\$1.50 Shirting Silks, Thursday, \$1 \$1.69 Skirting Satins, special at \$1 18c Crib Sheet Blanket, 8 for \$1

\$2 Curtain Stretchers, \$1 Adjustable, with non-rust bins; well made.

\$1.39 Crib Blanket, Thursday, \$1 69c Sheet Blanket, Thurs., 2 for \$1

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10c Cluny Laces, Thurs., 14 yds. \$ \$1.25 Cire Ribbons, Thursday at \$1 85c Dress Gingham, two yards, \$1 39c Dress Gingham, four yards, \$1 \$1 Dress Linen, Thursday, 3 yds. \$2

Men's 95c Ties, Thursday, 3 for \$2

\$3 Philippine Underwear for \$2

Kiddies' \$3.50 Sweaters, special, \$2

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Extra-size percale House Dresses in several styles.

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20c Huck Towels, Thurs., 7 for \$1 | 20c Huck Towels, Thurs., 8 for \$1 \$1.65 Colored Tablecloths for \$1 10c Toweling, Thursday, 12 Yds. \$1 15c Tea Towels, Thurs., 8 for \$1 Boys' Blouses, Thursday, 3 for \$1 Boys' Wool Pants, Thursday for \$1 Boys' Play Suits, Thursday, 2 for \$1 \$1.95 to \$2.95 Wool Sweaters for \$1

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69c Supporter Waists, two for \$1 child's hickory Waist, made of fin-st sateen, taped buttons. Support-rs attached. (Main Floor.)

Ladies' Voile Dresses, Thursday, \$1 oile, in white; ground in colors; cross bar square.
(Basement.) Bungalow Aprons, Thursday for \$1 Extra-Size Petticoats, Thursday, \$1 Women's Hose, Thursday, pair, \$1 Full-fashioned and semi-fashioned thread silk Hose.
(Basement.)

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(Basement.) 20c Pillowcases, Thursday, 6 for \$1

25c Dress Ginghams, 7 yards for \$1 n small plaids, checks, broken checks and plain 29c Underwear Crepe, 5 yards \$1 25c Percale, Thurs., 7 yards for \$1 15c Longcloth, ten yards for \$1 18-Inch Diaper Cloth, per bolt, \$1 25c Toweling, Thursday 5 for \$1 64-inch Damask, Thursday, 2 for \$1 Brown Sheeting, 21/2 yards for \$1

Hair Nets, Thursday 16 for \$1 American Lady Hair Nets, in all shades. Cap or fringe (Main Ploor.)

Women's \$1.50 Hose, per pair, \$1 Full-fashioned black silk Hose with lisle tops. Sizes 9 and 9 1/2. (Main Floor.)

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(Main Floor, Men's Store.) Men's \$1.50 Union Suits, Thurs., \$1 49c Balbriggan Drawers, 3 for \$1 Women's Vests, Thursday, 3 for \$1

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\$1.50 Astrakhan Banding for \$1 \$1.50 Fancy Girdles, Thursday, \$1

Sets, set, \$1



\$1.75 Venise Vestees, Thursday, \$1 \$1.75 and \$2 Venise Collars for \$1 Men's 45c Handkerchiefs, 3 for \$1

Cut Glass Nappies, Each, \$1

12½c Handkerchiefs, twelve for \$1 Women's 50c Hand'chiefs, 3 for \$1



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\$2 Aluminumware 4-Piece Saucepan Sets, \$1 Large roasters, 2-qt. rice boilers, water buckets, large covered cook kettles, etc.

Misses' Gowns, Thursday, 3 for \$1 22x44-inch Bath Towels, 3 for \$1 18x36-Inch Bath Towels, 4 for \$1

\$3 Sport Satins, Thursday only, \$2 | Matting Rugs, Thursday, 4 for \$2 \$3 Satin Charmeuse, Thursday, \$2 40-inch Satin Charmeuse or crepe satins, in navy blue, black (Main Floor.) \$5 to \$10 Hats, Thursday only at \$2 500 beautiful Spring Hats in all new Spring shades and styles (Second Floor.) \$1 Wash Suits, Thursday, 3 for \$2 Boys' Wash Suits in Eton collar style in neat patterns Slightly soiled. Sizes 3 to 8. (Second Floor.) \$1 Knickers, Thursday, 3 for \$2 Boys' corduroy Knickers with button-bottom style. Sizes 10 to 15. (Second Floor.) \$3 Pajamas, Thursday for only \$2 \$3 Table Damask, Thursday for \$2 \$2.95 Crochet Spreads, special at \$2



\$3.50 Pantry Sets, \$2 6-Piece Sets

(As illustrated) -Bread and Cake Box, Flour, Sugar, Coffee and Tea Cans, in rich blue enamel.

\$6 Bed Pads, Thursday, special, \$5 \$6.50 Crib Mattresses, Thursday, \$5
30x54 inches, all-cotton layer felt Crib Mattresses.
(Third Floor.)

\$6.50 Davenette Pads, special at \$5 ax6-foot felt and sotten Davenette Pads. (Third Floor.) 83 Waists, Thursday, two for \$5
Batiste and voile hand-made Waists with round, equare or
V. neck. Sizes 36 to 44. (Second Poor.) \$5 Silk Sweaters, special, 2 for \$5 Fiber silk Sweaters, in fancy weave, in all new Spring shades. Sizes 34 to 46 (Second Fiser.) \$10 and \$7.50 Skirts, Thursday, \$5

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\$1.75 Boudoir Doll Heads for \$1

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Girls' 69c Bloomers, two pairs, knee. Sizes 6 to

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\$10 Silk Skirts. Thursday for \$5 All fancy Silk Skirts

in wanted colors and combinations. Sizes 24 (Second Floor.)



uum Bottle and Filler,

\$6.50 Bed Springs, Thursday for \$5 Double pronged, link fabric, non-sag Bed Springs.



Footwear

\$1.35 Sheets, \$1 81x90 inch large size seamless \$2.25 Day Cases, \$1 Pair

Baby's \$1.75 Swing,

Heavy white canvas Swing, with back and strong supports,
(Fourth Floor.)



6c Laundry Soap, 22

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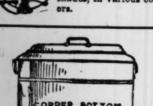
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\$2 Traveling Bags, \$1

ps.ou Boudoir Lamps,

Rich mahogany fin-ished standards, with push sockets, silk cord and plug com-plets, with lovely silk shades, in various col-



\$1.95 to \$2.50 Shoes, \$1 pairs women's and white canvas keds. Plain pumps and some with straps. Cuban or low heels.

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\$9.25 Sprinkling Hose Outfits, \$5



35c Mats, Thursday,

Women's \$6.95 Umbrellas for \$5. \$1.95 Fancy Piped Shirts, 3 for \$5 Men's, collars to match. Sizes 14 1/4 to 17. (Main Floor, Men's Store.) Men's \$1.95 Shirts, special, 3 for \$5 Collar-attached Shirts, in white and tan mercerized Oxford (Main Floor, Men's Store.) Women's \$3 Silk Hose, two for \$5 \$8.00 Electric Toaster, special, \$5 Red top, square style, removable tray; complete with plus and cord. (Main Floor.) Florentine Glass Fruit Bowls, ea. \$5 \$6.00 glass Fruit Bowls, come in jade, blue and green colors, removable black stands. (Main Floor.) \$6.25 Iris Iced Tea Sets, per set, \$5

\$2.48 Canteen Boxes, Thursday, \$2 \$2.95 Silk Moire Bags, special at \$2 (Main Floor.) \$3 Crepe de Chine, Thursday for \$2

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Silk Women's \$2.85 to \$3.95 Hose at \$2 Scarfs for \$2 Plain and colored silk Hose, in black and colors. Irregulars (Main Floor.) plain and fancy weaves with and-knotted fringe. (Main Foor.) Women's \$2.50 Vests, special at \$2 Men's & Women's \$3 Umbrellas for \$2 \$2.95 Petticoats, Thursday for \$2

Sloria cloth taped-edge Umbrellas with plain and bacalite ring handles. (Main Floor.) \$3 Pillows, Thursday only each, \$2 20x27-inch Pillows, filled with choice mixed feathers, (Third Floor,) \$2.95 Folding Card

Tables for \$2 Imitation mahogany-finish Tables. Green imitation leather top. (Third Floor.) \$2.50 Mattress Covers, special at \$2 Good quality unbleached muslin Mattress Covers. (Third Floor.)

Sheffield Silver Baskets, each, \$5

56.50 Fruit Baskots, full size, with open lace work.

(Main Floor.)

\$1.98 and \$2.95 Vests, three for \$5

Vomen's glove-silk Vests, also dark color bloomers.
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Women's \$8.50 Chemise, special, \$5

Women's \$6 Combinations for \$5

Vest and bloomers, in pink and erchid giove alik. (Main Floor.)

\$7.50 and \$8.50 Curtains, pair, \$5

Imported Irish point Curtains, also domestic lace Curtains in white, ivory and Arabian colors. (Third Floor.

\$7.50 Table Sets, Thursday for \$5

0x60-inch cloth with 4-dosen napkins to match. (Main Floor.)

\$4.50 Silk Gowns, special, 2 for \$5

Slip-over crepe de chine Gewns, tailered and lace trimmed.

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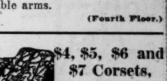
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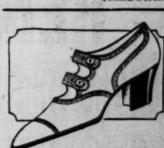


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By Leased Wire From the New York NEW YORK, May 3.-Members of the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Emerald Club didn't care yesterday whether they were on foot or on horseback, of a they were the so wrought up were they over the the comparison of their banquet, a week you ago last night, at the Montauk Club,

> The parallel was drawn by the Rev. Dr. James Edwin Crowther of Philadelphia, who had accepted an invitation to speak, but left his seat at the guests' table and summarily returned to the Quaker City, be cause, he said, the demon rum, in litle brown jugs, was perched on each and every table.

> None of the members went so far as to say anyone, except Dr. Crowther, went thirsty, but all those who described the affair said there was nothing about it that should have caused anyone to cover his eyes and

> In the little suburban district of Sedgwick, Dr. Crowther, who pre-sides over the great Arch Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, sat at his home desk and unburdened himself of shock.

> "The most humiliating experience in my public career of more than 20 years," he described it. Church Members, He Was Told.

> Accepting an invitation to address he club, he chose as his subject "The Present World Upheaval," came here and met C. H. Kruger, the secretary, who extended the invita-tion, and Frank Bornn, treasurer, who is an importer and also president of the Bornn Distilling Co. They lunched and Dr. Crowther said that Bornn informed him that 95 per cent of those who would be at the banquet were church members.

As he narrated the happenings at the festive board later, he was surprised, after he checked his hat and coat, to see waiters passing about in an anteroom moist appetizers with cherries in them. Not wishing to embarrass anyone, he busied himself with his potes. with his notes.

with his notes.

Soon came the gathering in the banquet room and, as Dr. Crowther took his seat at the speakers' table he saw "a.,juggy-looking bottle of Scotch" in front of him. A similar "juggy look" was on each table as far as his eyes could reach. At each table sat eight persons. Three times a waiter endeavored to fill Dr. Crowa waiter endeavored to fill Dr. Crow-A fourth time the waiter caught the minister napping and poured.

Song of "Drink! Drink!"

By the time the roast was served Dr. Crowther had observed a quietude dispelled by growing audibility that burst into a song, which he dis-cerned had something about "Drink! cerned had something about "Drink! Drink!" in it. Thereupon he arose and left.

Gen. George A. Wingate, Surrogate of Kings County, presided at the ban-

Born in England, Dr. Crowther came here when a young man and became an American citizen. He wrote "The Wayfarer." a modern Madison Square Garden in December,

C. M. E. GENERAL CONFERENCE 3

Home Tabernacle Church. of the General Conference of the C. M. E. Church convened this morning at Lane Tabernacle Church with largest delegation in the history of the church. Bishop Robert S Williams, Senator Bishop of the church, presided. The Quadrennial church, presided. The Quadrennial Sermon was preached by Bishop Nelson C. Cleaves of St. Louis. The Quadrennial Address of the College of Bishops was read by Bishop R. A. Carter of Chicago. It The Quadrennial Address of the College of Bishops was read by paid tribute to the genius and achievements of the negro race and the loyalty of negroes to the Govern-ment. It deplored the discrimina-

Lawton avenue, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary yesterfinding him guilty of first degree robbery, was read in Judge Franklin Miller's division of the Circuit Court.

Dodson was arrested March 16 by policeman who saw him running from a restaurant at 203 North Grand avenue, after he had held up the manager, George Kogler, and taken \$21. Dodson was arrested in an alley after a chase of

DR. CLARK NOT DRUG VIOLATOR

The circumtsance that a man who pleaded guilty Saturday, in the United States District Court to violation of the anti-narcotic law, was named Reuben, Clark, has subjected to the control of the country Reuben Clark, has subjected Dr Reuben Clark of 302 Wellston Buildng, Hodiamont and Easton avenues.

some annoyance. The Reuben Clark who was sentenced to five months' imprisonment for peddling drugs was not Dr. Reuben Clark, but another Reuben Clark with whom the doctor is not

Osages May Buy Mexican Land. EL PASO, Tex., May 3. - Chief Wah Hre She and five head tribesmen of the Oklahoma Osage Indians left here today for Mexico City, where they will ask for a colonization concession. They plan to buy 50,000 acres of land on the Mexi-can Northwestern Railroad, to which \$______

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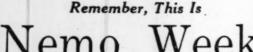
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passenger list as now constituted. They are Secretary of War Weeks, who was a member of the class of '81, and Secretary of the Navy Denby, who has been asked to be the guest of the class on the long cruise. The surviving members of class of '81, many of whom have long been in civil life, are making the cruise to be the honored guests in Japan of Admiral Baron Uriu. statesman and diplomat, who was graduated with the class at Annapolis and who visited this country last year. A most elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged for he distinguished voyagers, and members of the class feel that the

and Japan will be further estab-lished by the Henderson's cruise. The Henderson will sail about May 4 and will be gone all summer. The Henderson is the largest and fines

good will between the United States

In addition to the Secretaries of War and Navy, those who are expected to make the trip include Major-General George Barnett, former commandant of the United States Marine Corps; Brigadier-General Henry C. Haines of the Marine Corps; Admiral John B. Wilson now superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis; Admiral John A. Hoogerwerf, commandant of the Bremerton, Washington, navy yard; Senator O. E. Weller of Mary land and W. W. Russell, former United States Minister to the Do-

Via Panama Canal. Panama Canal, touching at a num-ber of west coast posts and at ment will assist the Baron in receiving the American visitors.

rip, as is now expected, it will give him an opportunity to inspect the west coast and insular naval bases. and will give Secretary Weeks an opportunity to look over the Pacific doned under the treaties growing out of the Washington conference.

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Contrary to some reports that the amine situation in Russia is well in hand, there will be 11,000,000 persons in that country whom the relief organizations, with present funds, cannot reach, according to letter received by the Missour Organization for Russian from the American Friends (Quak-

templates a maximum child feeding of 8,000,000 and that on March 1 e was only feeding 2,500,000," the etter states in part. "Dr. Nansen the International Red Cross, who has made a thorough investigation, reports that 19,000,000 people are would leave a balance of 11,000,000 deducting the \$,000,000 mentio above) who are in desperate need.

"In addition, all European Russia, and probably Asiatic Russia as well, will be threatened with choler and other diseases which resu from overcrowding and under-nourishment. There is not the dightest possibility that adequate reserves will be made to meet the either food or medical re

WHEAT TO BE QUARANTINED

Six State inspectors are making a lds around Granite City infected with the Australian "take all" to de rmine what area shall be declared

They will be joined the latter part of the week by two Federal inspec ors from the Department of Agricul ure at Washington in an effort t prevent the blight from spreading to other parts of the United States. o be the only district in the country

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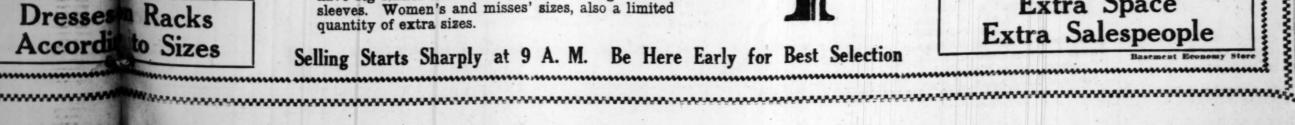
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The fight against Mrs. Stillman and her baby, alleged by the banker to be the son of Fred Beauvais, Indian guide, was closed after two more love letters alleged to have been penned by Mrs. Stilman to the guide had been accepted in evidence. Earlier in the day an Indian, Pete Delille, resident of a reservation near Montreal, testified that an aplication to have Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais accepted into the tribe had

en made, but that both were re-

With the exception of a few lines, all of the 350 pages of testimony aduced in Montreal at the recent hearing before Commissioner Goodi ere accepted by Referee Gleason The part stricken out referred to conversation with Ferdinand Page and it was eliminated because the appellate Division of the Su me Court did not permit the

Next Wednesday, hearings will be resumed here. The defense will cross examine a witness, and may call some of its remaining witnesses before closing the case.

The letters introduced yesterday

were reported laden with endearing terms and complaints. against the way Stillman was acting. They are unaddressed, and there was said to be no evidence that they ever had

"I don't knew what's the matter to have read. "He wants me to d his and to do that, nags at me to save money and says I bught to go on up in the Canadian woods wit

you."

The letter, ending in the words, "lots of Canadian love," was signed "Kathitho," an Indian word said to mean "Dear Flower."

The letters were introduced after Mrs. Stillman's handwriting had been identified by Miss Harriet Hib-bard, formerly a servant at the Stillman estate in the Pocantico Hills. They were introduced as having been

BISHOP HENDRIX TO RETIRE

Failing Health Cause of Resignation After 36 Years' Service. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3.— Bishop Eugene R. Hendrix of Kansas City yesterday retendered his resignation as senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South in a letter to the General Conference which meets in Hot Springs, Ark., today. Bishop Hendrix leaves the bishopric after 36 years of service. Failing health was given as the cause for his resignation. "I have heard the command, 'unarm, the long day's work is done and we must sleep." he wrote the General Con-

Bishop Hendrix is a native Missourian. He was born May 17, 1847. He was graduated from Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn., in 1867, and from the Union Theological Seminary, New York, in Bishop Hendrix was named a Bishop May 18, 1886.

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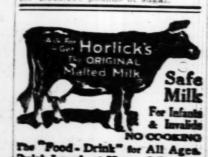
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 8.—Dr. E.
W. Saunders of St. Louis, who is here attending the Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons. aroused interest yesterday by de-manding that all buzzards be destroyed. Instead of a fine for a dead vulture, as provided for in the State laws, he would put a bounty on his head. This demand was made before the American Pediatric Society.
Charging that the buzzard is the ally of the paralysis fly and has carried cattle, hog and other lower animal diseases over the country, Dr Saunders said the battle cry should

Remus' Billy Buzzard." TRUSTEE OF TEMTOR COMPANY

be: "Federal restriction of Uncle

John F. Schlaffy, a broker, 410 Liberty Central Bank Building, yes-terday was appointed trustee of the Temtor Corn & Food Products Co. which is in process of liquidation, at the request of creditors of the firm. A bond of \$250,000 was fur-nished.

The next hearing of claims against the firm pending before Referee in Bankruptcy Coles, will be held May 19. One of the things scheduled to be passed on then, is the claim of the Liberty Industrial Corporation of New York for \$384,912.58, the largest claim against the Temtor firm. The New York corporation has holds as security warehouse receipts



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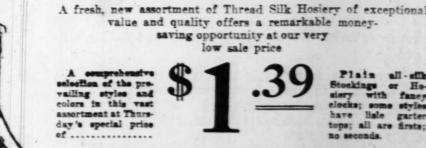
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KNEELING VICTIM KICKED BY ROBBER

Six Men and Boy Made to Lie Down Upon Floor as Holdup Men Depart With

mety of the Chesed Shel Emeth Jewish congregation were robbed of \$152 last night by three men with revolvers who entered the synagogue at 1260 North Euclid avenue at 10:45 o'clock.

The robbers took also \$24.65 in ilmes, nickels and pennies which had been contributed to the society to carry on its work of providing burials in families which cannot af-

Morris Cytron, \$259 Aubert avenue, secretary of the burial society, who was robbed of \$100 of his own ney, said today that the robber would have "bad luck with that Met to Receive Donations.

eceive donations and to discuss h ney to purchase a cemetery cou boy were tarrying after the departure of about 30 others. Frank Dubinsky of 5742 De Giv

ville avenue, treasurer of the soc tv. was seated at a table writing out checks for distribution by Cytron The door of the small room at the front of the synagogue opened and Jacob Glassman of 1233 North Euelid avenue, who had been reading a newspaper near the entrance to the ynagogue, entered with his hands bove his head.

Behind him were three men, each arrying a revolver. The leader gave in order for all in the room to raise heir hands also, and they obeyed. hey were then instructed to line up sharing event, and the reduced t a wall. Two of the men kept their volvers pointed while the third began a search. He obtained \$30 from cob Margulis, 4527 Newberry terrace, and \$22 from Dubinsky, besides the \$100 from Cytron. Hyman Elbert, 4611 McMillan avenue, president of the society, had \$26 in a trousers' watch pocket, but though he was searched twice the robbers did not obtain the money.

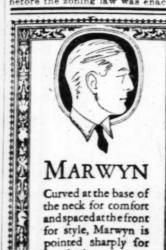
Kicked by Robber. The robber who was performing the search stopped at one point and exclaimed: "These guys ain't got nothing but chicken-feed." The lead er replied: "Well, we don't want

The robbers then commanded the six men and the boy, 16-year-old son of the sexton, to lie on the floor. "This was my first experience," Cyt-ron said today, "and I thought they meant my hands and knees. One of the robbers kicked me in the back and I laid down."

"Stay there for five minutes." the robber leader commanded as the three departed. After 15 minutes those on the floor arose and gave an alarm to the police.

A meeting of the Legal Loan So-ciety of the congregation was in progress in a room above while the obbery was taking place. They were unaware of its occurrence unti-members of the burial society informed them.

Change in Building Zone Denied. The City Plan Commission yesterlay denied the application of the Fletcher R. Harris Realty Co. to change the zone of the southeast corner of King's highway and McPherson avenue from second residence to commercial. A client of the realty company wanted to erect a fourstory hotel there, with stores on the ground floor. The application was denied because this section of King's highway is free of commercial structures except for one that was there



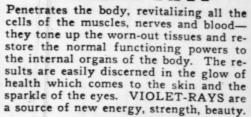


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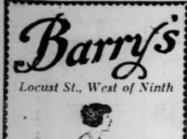
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Sudden Illness Brings Death -Said to Have Made More Records Than Any Singer.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., May 3 .-Ada Jones, comedy singer, who is said to have made more phonograph records than any other singer, died in a hospital here last night after a sudden illness. She was removed to the hospital after suffering a colapse Saturday night at the concluion of a concert engagement.

The body of Mise Jones will beent to her home in New York to night. Miss Jones, who was came to this country when a girl She is survived by her husband, well-known dancer, a daughter and Sang for Records for Nearly Quarter of a Century.

The voice of Ada Jones probably owners than that of any woman who as ever made records. Her connuous service as a singer for the nuarter of a century. She carried omedy and music to the farm and more than 20 years ago she had established herself as a prime favorite with rural phonograph owners.

Her first records were on cylinder. discs for a type of phonograph which was popular about the time of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904. Many of her best records were combinations of comic patter. character monologue and song. Her speaking voice was remarkable for its flexibility and clear enunciation and her singing voice, a high resonant soprano, was peculiarly adapted to record making.

Some of her most popular songs and comedy bits were about the odd happenings and doings at a mythical place called "Punkin Center." The best of these were produced as duets, first with Len Spencer and later with Cal Stewart and Billy Murray She also made records in combination with the Peerless Quartet. Her versatility was considered remarkable. Apparently she sang .rollicking Irish ditties, syncopated darky songs and "rube" melodies with equal facility and her impersonaions included many types ranging rom the warm-hearted sympathetic

frs, Flannigan" to a Bowery girl or a newsboy. Her early selections were mostly down on the farm" comedy songs and monologues. These included a popular series known as "Uncle Josh and Aunt Nancy." Some of her later successes were "Peaches and Cream." "Barney McGee." "Put On Your Slippers." "Bashful Henry." "The Boy Who Stuttered." "Pals," The Piano Tuner," "Sweet Peggy McGee" and "The Pussy Cat Rag." Ada Jones also made some rec-

ccessful concert tours. FORMER POSTOFFICE EMPLOYE FINED FOR RIFLING MAIL

ords of higher class music. At va-

ious times she held important choir engagements and she made several

Another Man Fined in Federal Court in East St. Louis on Charge of

Writing Improper Letter. Raymond G. Shoup, a former em love of the postoffice of Kankakee. yesterday entered a plea of lity in the Federal Court at East St. Louis to a charge of violating the postal laws by rifling registered letters, and was fined \$150 and costs. The amount he obtained from the letters is said to have been small. A. Morris Hilligoss, formerly of Shelbyville, Ill., entered a plea of guilty to a charge of writing an im-proper letter to a man in Montana. who, he said, owed him money, and he was fined \$25 and costs.

Edward Martin of Washington Park, Ill., a switchman, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of larceny of interstate freight, and was sen-tenced to four months in fail and

'FLOOD EMERGENCY NOT PASSED'

Illinois Situation in Its Worst, Relief Worker Says.

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 3 .-Illinois' flood emergency is in its worst stage, says Howard K. Weber. chairman of the Illinois Flood Relief Committee appointed by .the

clared, "that the impression seems to prevail that the emergency is passed. This is not the case. In localities along the Illinois where the waters have receded the need

Governor for the purpose of collect-

ing funds for relief of flood suf-

for help is greater than ever and along the Mississippi the flood is just reaching the crest."

More than 800 persons are still being cared for in tent colonies in the lower Illinois Valley and along the Mississippi River by relief work

ers, the relief committee reports. Careful surveys are being made of Price of a bottle of Luyties' "3" the needs of flood sufferers in Cal houn, Green, Scott, Pike, Morgan, Cass, Brown, Schuyler, Randolph. Monroe and St. Clair counties.

Life Term Prisoner Dies.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY. May 3.-Eleno Ramos, a Mexican, serving a life term in the penitentiary from March, 1912, for having killed three men with a knife in Johnson County, died yesterday in a cell in the prison hospital from exhaustion. H. had been incontrollably violent for several days and apparently wore himself out, according to penitentiary authorities. Ramos was vio-

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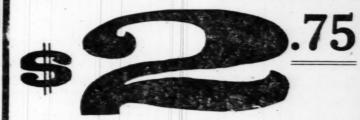


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John Ross, 87, Supposed Captain in Union Army, Has a Military Funeral.

John Ross, whose body would have gone to the potter's field April 12, when he died at the city hospital of a chronic ailment, at the age of 87, had not the American Legion taken up his case, was buried in Memorial Park today with military honors as veteran of the G. A. R., by the Walker Jennings Post of the Spanish-American War Veterans and the American Legion. A badge of the G. A. R. was pinned

on the coat which he wore when taken to the hospital April 9. In his pockets were 17 cents and a cheap tiepin. At the Pleasant Hotel, 417 Morgan street, it was learned only that he had roomed there a month, received a pension from the Government and had spoken of having been a Captain in the Union army. A card found with his few longings was found to be that of a oman whose sewing machine he ad repaired

Members of the American Legion, notified by city investigators and un-der the impression that the Governent provided \$100 for the burial of former soldiers, had the body removed to an undertaking establish-ment at 1238 North King's highway. Wires to Washington, however, elicited the response that there was no record of Ross as a Union soldier. and the Government could not stand burial expenses. G. A. R. veterans here knew nothing about Ross and accepted the Government report as

But the proprietor of the undertaking establishment, Philander Craig, who had dressed the body in a respectable suit and placed it in a fitting casket, is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and still tried to find someone who would give Ross a suitable burial. A grave was donated by Memorial Park Cemetery and the Walker Jennings Post last night agreed to act at teh fu-neral, and the American Legion agreed to act with it. Embalming nd burial expenses are the gift of

INCREASE IN THE PUBLIC DEBT

mount Swelled by \$45,584,863 in April, Treasury Announces.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—An inrease of \$45,584,863 in the public ebt during April was announced today by the Treasury. On April 30 the total debt stood at \$23,190,201,-365, as compared with \$23,144,616-The increase during the month

was explained by Treasury officials as mainly due to the sale of about \$150,000,000 in treasury certificaces as compared with maturities during the month aggregating about \$50, 000,000, and other debt retirements to about \$50,000,000.

Ordinary receipts of the Governent during April aggregated \$137,-919,000, compared with \$296,170,-000 during April last year, while ordinary expenditures totaled \$242 .-560.000, against \$494,000,000 in April last year. Public debt receipts or the month aggregated \$176,857,-000 against \$208,140,000 a year ago, while public debt expenditures ag-gregated \$131,273,000, against \$192,-880,000 in April a year ago.

ICELAND MAY EXEMPT WINES

Fish Had Been Boycotted in Protest Against Dry Law.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 3. — Both houses of the Icelandic Congress by large majorities have adopted a bill authorizing the Government of Iceland to exempt wines containing no more than 21 per cent of alcohol from the prohibition law, according to a cablegram received by the Danish legation. The Government has decided to make use of the authorization at once, the advices added and it is expected that the bill will be ratified and become effective during the present month.

A dispatch received in London recently said Iceland had abolished prohibition. Iceland has experienced a business depression because of embargoes imposed by Spain and Portugal against importation of Icelandic fish following the barring of wines from Iceland.

KILLS HUSBAND; FIRES HOUSE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 3 .-Mrs. Christine Nelson, 45, shot and killed her husband, John A. Nelson, 45, at their farm home near Sidney yesterday, then set fire to the house which was destroyed. Authorities believe she is mentally un-

Four sons of the couple, hearing the shots, rushed to the burning structure, subdued their mother and dragged the body of their father from the building.

Service on M. & N. A. May 8. the Associated Press. HARRISON, Ark., May 3.—J. C. Murray, general manager of the Missouri & North Arkansas Railroad, today announced that, effective May 8, a mixed passenger and freight service between Seligman, Mo., and Harrison would be started. The service is designed primarily to move the strawberry crop of Northwestern Arkansas, he said.

Son of Hannibal Hamlin, Dies.

of the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 3.—Frank Hamin, member of the law firm of Ham-Topliff & Cooper, and son of Hannibal Hamlin of Bangor, Me., Vice President of the United States from 1861 to 1865, died here this morning. He was a graduate of Harvard University,



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THREE BOPP, BROTHERS MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Pamilies in Kirkwood Thought to Be Best Examples of Marital Happiness.

What Kirkwood believes are the of marital continuity and happiness best examples in the United States are those of the three Bopp brothers, Henry, Valentine and Peter, and their wives, who have been married

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Bopp, who live at 709 North Evens avenue, Kirkwood, celeprated their fiftywoond wedding anniversary yester-ay, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bopp, of 115 West Monroe avenue will celebrate their fifty-eighth in Angust. The Peter Bopps, who reside at Evens and Mencken avenues, a few doors from the Valentine Bopp family, have been married 51 years.

The oldest of the six is Mrs. Henry Bopp, who is \$1. In spite of her advanced age, however, she safely survived four weeks' illness from pneuonia last year, and still attends to all her housework, and part of the work in her garden. In the latter is 80. He is a retired carpenter and till makes the repairs upon his

Maintain Truck Gardens Peter Bopp, who is 74, and his iffe, who is 72, and Valentine Bopt, 76, and his wife, 69, still maintain their truck gardens unaided, and Peter, a former cobbler, still repairs shoes for his family. Although both Peter and Valentine are suffering from temporary illness at present, they expect to be back at work soon.

There is a fourth brother, Theodore, of 403 west Argonne drive. The descendants of the four, together with those of indiana of the four, together with those of indiana.

ether with those of Andrew, a fifth, who is dead, number 25 children, 65 grandchildren, and 12 great-grand-children, most of whom live in Kirk-

The Bopp brothers, who are natives of Germany, came to America in 1853 with their father, and settled in what is now Kirkwood. They were married there, their wives all being natives of St. Louis County. During the Civil War the brothers served in the Union army, and Val-

When Grover Cleveland was first elected President, in 1884, the Bopps organized the Bopp Brass Bani, which consisted of Henry, Peter and Theodors, four of their sons, and several others. The four brothers also play the organ.

The three couples are shown on

AND FORCED TO WED DIVORCEE

YOUTH SAYS HE WAS KIDNAPED

teday's picture page.

Inister Also Says He Was Kld-naped and Heard Boy Admit Betrayal of Woman.

By the Associated Frame.
TULSA, Ok., May 8.—Charging that he was kidnaped last Saturday evening by five unmasked men, blindfolded, placed in an automo-bile and carried far into the country, where, bound to a gas engine, handcuffed and at the point of pistols, he was compelled to marry a former sweetheart he was accured of betraying, Chester Cagle, who mays he is a minor, 20 years old, filed suit in District Court late yesterday, through his mother, Mrs. Eva Cagle, asking that his marriage to Belle Cagle (nee Jones), be annulled.

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by the petition for annulment was supplemented by a statement from young Cagle. He said the marriage Rev. Harold G. Cooke, and that was confirmed later, when the Rev. Mn. Cook told newspaper men that he, too, had been kidnaped and taken

all of whom were unknown to him. question Cagle and the girl. He said he heard Cagle confess that he had wronged the girl and say he intended and was ready to marry her. Then, the minister added, he asked both if they wanted to marry and they said they did. Then, he said, he married them.

COUNTED OF MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE IN AUTO FATALITY CASE

Driving Slowly and Victim Ran
Against Machine.

John F. Olson, 30 years old, of
Bitta Theodosia avenue, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Killorens'
court yesterday on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death
on Feb. 18 of John E. McDonnell,
Th. of 1843A Shenandosh avenue. an advertising solicitor, from in-juries received when he was struck by a machine driven by Olson at

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HIS year's Roll Call of White Truck fleets covers twelve years of transportation experience by the foremost truck owners in the country. Nothing like it in

by any other maker. It shows a steady, yearly growth of in- There are also 33,392 Whites in fleets of less than ten, and dividual fleets in every line of trucking service, among a a host of single trucks. The Roll Call is Industry's endorseclass of owners who know motor trucks. The list includes ment of White Truck performance, -a performance resultonly fleets of ten White Trucks or more, totaling 18,419. ing from the maker's "Twenty-one Years of Knowing How."

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Passage of Bills in General Assembly Hedged by Numerous Constitutional Precautions

Further Evidence of the Desire of the People, Through Suspicion, of Limiting Enactments by the General Assembly.

HIS is the eleventh article in the series Prof. Locb is writing for the Post-Dispatch on the new Constitution, to make which delegates will assemble in Jefferson City next month. The series will be continued from day to day until it is completed. Prof. Loeb has been one of the most earnest agitators for a new organic law for the State and is widely known

By PROF. ISIDOR LOEB.

Dean of the Faculty of Business and Public Administration and Professor of Political Science and Public Law in Missouri University. Powers of the Legislature Continued. In some cases identical with and in NTHE next place while the Constitution of 1865 was followed in formulating special legislation in a cases where a general law in Congress. These were retained in the Constitution of 1865 but new cases identical with and in other closely resembling the proviunited States regulating proceedings. These were retained in the Constitution of 1865 but new could be made applicable, the entire matter of applicability was expressly made a judicial question to be "judicially deterquestion to be "judicially determined without regard to any legisla-tive assertion on that subject." While section amended being required to the Legislature retained the power of be set forth at length as if it were ing existing special laws it was a new act. It was also provided that Eamonn de Valera, the Dail Eireann believed that Russia would have to old Russian woman, in an out-of-pass through the throse of another the-way little village, showed him forbidden to indirectly enact a special law by the partial repeal of a subject to be expressed in the title forbidden to incirrectly enact a special law by the partial repeal of a general law. Finally, for the cases outside of the enumerated classes where a general law could not be made applicable, the Legislature's a majority of all the members elected by a provision requiring publication of the constitutions is shown in the great restrictions is shown in the great reduction in the mass of legislative proceedings. The subject to each solid that the members elected by a provision requiring publication of the Constitutions of the legislative article duction in the mass of legislative proceedings. The subject to expect the proposed under the title "Legislative article duction in the mass of legislative proceedings." These included in the measure for a definite assimilar order and would do all he test few was considered so important that 19 with pride some papers that proved have for a definite assimilar order and would like to said the united States will recognize Russia in the next few days or the next few da

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Legislative Proceedings.

In a consideration of legislative proceedings we start with the principle that each house may determine for expected to attend, the new party hopes especially to gain the party hopes especially to gai Booster Club, a new political organization of Cloud County, to meet there tomorrow. Delegates from practically every county in the State are expected to attend. The new PARKER IN RASE FOR SENATE tion, urging sympathetic organization, urging sympathetic organization to issue bonds may becked by women.

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SHARP FIGHTING WITH MACHINE GUNS IN KILKENNY

Irish Free State Troops Trying to Recapture Ormond Castle, Held by Ir-

SEVERAL PLACES RETAKEN YESTERDAY

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Soviet Said to Be Gradually Bringing Order Out of Chaos and Moving Toward Fulfillment of Hughes' Demands.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Reports railway employes because they, like which have reached Washington offi-cials from former Governor Good-were starving. The relations of the of Indiana, who was recently relief administration with the Bol-Russia for the American Relief sheviki, have been of a mixed char-Administration, and from other observers, indicate that the soviet authorities are slowly but surely bringing a semblance of order out of characters. In the content of the soviets have been kept with the strictest fidelity.

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By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

should be sent to establish an immediate truce.

By the Associated Press.

KILKENY, Ireland, May 1.—

Sharp fighting, with machine guns rattling in all directions, was in progress here today. Free State

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WOMEN VOTERS DISCUSS CHILD

Three Undertakings Sponsored by Post-Dispatch Mentioned as Among Most Valuable Efforts.

OPEN SCHOOL YARDS IN SUMMER FAVORED Stratton-Porter.

Recreation Places Needed in

pened the second day's session of he State and city convention of the Missouri League of Women Voters, at the Claridge Hotel today Miss Blanche Renard, associate

frector of the Community Council. told of the work done by child welfare agencies, of which she said

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PAGES 15-18 Publisher Plans to "Fordize" Classic Literature by Giving It to the Masses Cheap

WELFARE WORK E. Haldeman-Julius Frankly Admits His Idea of Deluging People With 10-Cent Booklets Was Inspired by Auto Maker's Example.

Harold Bell Wright and Rex Beach ume under his arm, and he put him may look to their laurels; Plato has down as a nut. But nobody is become a "best seller" in the United ashamed to sit in the street car and become a "best seller" in the United States, and Schopenhauer is running him close. Tolstoy and Balzac are Haldeman-Julius told of a recent threatening the popularity of Mrs.

This startling announcement comes from E. Haldeman-Julius, the "Henry Ford of literature," who three years ago initiated the unique experiment of issuing the closure of its constant of its con This startling announcement comes Downtown and Apartment dental and sold 10,000,000 copies, he has published and sold 10,000,000 copies, he has been said to print it, but he didn't like the exact wording of the title. House Districts, Commitlished and sold 10,000,000 copies, he says. His plant is at Girard, Kan. Haldeman-Julius was in St. Louis this week, and while here talked to a Pout-Dispatch reporter about some Thought Guest Was Greatest Poet.
"You see, we're featuring Eddie Guest pretty strong right now," he explained, and added stoutly: "For my part, I think he's the greatest American poet." So the committee Post-Dispatch reporter about some of the interesting aspects of his allowed him to change the title to:

"Are we a nation of 'low-brows'?" was the question in his mind when he started out, he related. The answer is an emphatic "No." The statistics appointing discovery he had made was the American attitude toward which he gave seemed ample con-

Started With 13 Books. He started out with 13 books: now he is pyblishing 320 titles, and is conin his respective estimates of poetry

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

ow that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be

would be the workers at the City Hall all you need.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

gard to the prohibition question.

of ideals in all fields of life.
-T. U. laments the fact that he is not

those that are workers of iniquity

Mortgage Tax Exemption. of the Post-Dispatch.

JRING the regular session of the a bill passed relieving the owner of a mortgage from taxation provided he paid enue fund of the State. This was an attempt to relieve the money lender of his just proportion of his-tax and place it already burdened and bending backs districts should look up the record of their Representative and if he voted for this measure leave him "severely" at

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HAVE been reading in the papers about no music in the movie theaters. but I have not seen anything about cutting the price of admission. I am frequent visitor to the shows and a lover of good music and have been paying up to 44c and 50c for admission. Now that there is no music will the price be cut?

Salary Reduced.

To the Editor of the Post-Di AM wondering if other stenographers are having the experience I have had within the past few weeks. I have been looking for a position because the firm with which I have been employed for a umber of years has reduced my salary.

and will shortly close its doors.

I have always understood that a good mpleye is always in demand, However, I have come to the conclusion there is a mistake somewhere for I am considered an excellent stenographer; careful, accur-rate, particular, but when it comes to salary I am surprised to find that employers offer \$75 for a \$150 position. STENOGRAPHER

To the Britter of the Post-Dispatch.

THE Long supporters are stressing the fact that he stands for the Wilson Senator Reed's record in Senate has clearly demonstrated the fact that he does his own thinking and folhas been said, is this not the kind of man we need in Congress, where today there are so many men who are only known for their "sustained allegiance" to some man. I can not believe that a majority of the Democrats of Missouri are going to vote for a man whose only im to a seat in the Senate is that he F, E, LUCKETA

breen City, Mo.

THE FIRST STEP.

tion League, with branches in all parts of the coun- doctor of cruder, harder days who fought his fight try, to oppose the centralizing tendency of the Federal against unknown odds without thought of danger. Government and its assumption of rights and powers The traditions do count. ment to arouse public opinion on the greatest do-

states, the rights of individual citizens which are guaranteed by the Constitution and the rights of local eral vital instances are actually broken down by Federal encroachment.

THE enthusiasts for this wonderful of laws and to decide what is lawful and what is not undertake to dictate the sort of government Russia innovation of daylight saving went about the matter in the wrong direction. While the securing of signatures last exercise legislative, executive and judicial powers, thus pear of thousands of persons to petitions concentrating the three co-ordinate and separate powers.

Finally, comes an analysis of Russian finance, pre-

approval of the Board of Aldermen and that it was openly opposed by the picture houses and privately feared by the gas companies, etc., whose revenues would be heavily affected, it naturally was doomed to failure.

And here's the real joker. Why is a city ordinance necessary to compel us to come to work an hour earlier in the morning and to go home an hour earlier in the aummer daylight and to work in our gardens? Now, if the Chamber of Commerce's Public Weifare Committee, or method which sope are thrown to the states to be expended ment of bureaucracies which are invading and controlling the conduct and activities of the people.

The functions of the Federal Government are rapidly multiplying at tremendous increase of cost, made possible by the grant of power to tax the people directly. Direct access to all the wealth of the country through the income tax amendment has enabled the Federal Government to increase its revenue enormously and its bureaucratic activities. One method used to reconcile the people is Federal ald, under which sope are thrown to the states to be expended to the country through the income tax amendment has enabled the Federal Government to increase its revenue enormously and its bureaucratic activities. One method used to reconcile the people is Federal ald, under which sope are thrown to the states to be expended to the country through the income tax amendment has enabled the Federal Government to increase its revenue enormously and its bureaucratic activities. One method used to reconcile the people is Federal ald, under which sope are thrown to the states to be expended by the first monetary statistics which have ever been trolling the conduct and activities and controlled in the first monetary statistics which have ever been trolling the conduct and activities and controlled in the first monetary statistics which have ever been trolling the conduct and activities of the people.

The functions of the Federal Government are rapidity multiplying at tremendous increase of cost, made in th merce's Public Welfare Committee, or which sops are thrown to the states to be expended whatever Committee would handle a by costly Federal bureaus in return for vast sums sia is moving towards that state of acceptability. It atter of public good, would simply call taken out of the pockets of the people. One of the is apparent, too, that thrifty Governments, like that

grocery houses, brokers, bankers and While the issue touches the character and powers end functions of Government by a return to the Conably some progressive newspaper would
stitution it will affect minor issues and measures
take up the campaign, publishing the list of concerns that have voluntarily which have grown out of Federal encroachment. It lice Potentates. adopted daylight saving until probably is the first step in the halt towards Federal empire for the only people without daylight saving which the Post-Dispatch appealed to the Governors of But you would not have to worry about the Union to attempt at their conference. While the China, rocked and torn by civil war, offers the most Just let the Chamber of Com- main issue concerns the states and should arouse state interesting clinic of a nation working out its own merce start this and you will find the executives and legislatures to action, it affects all the salvation unmenaced by interference from without Aldermen scrambling over each other, people and in the end will win or lose on the force of that has been presented since the great experiment Ordinance! Fiddlesticks! Action 's public opinion. The people themselves can check the launched at Versailles. imperial tendency by electing to office Senators and The struggle going on around Pekin is complicated COMMON SENSE. congressional representatives pledged to check Fed- to the extent that the group fighting for the new eral encroachment and to recognize and respect the order in China, led by China's great progressive. Sun SOMEONE signing himself T. U. crit. The whole policy of the Congress and the adoption course, ultimately must fall. It is only a question class the Methodist Church in re- of the Federal amendment restricting Federal taxes of when. Every added blow is a new opportunity of This depend upon public opinion.

the State or nation. It is one of the in- be nearer the kingdom of heaven on earth. This is Government is to declare its adherence to the policy

THE DOCTORS' BOLL OF HONOR.

and help make America a nation of who have sacrificed their lives in developing the China is a member of the League of Nations The shall send forth His servants and X-ray. The history of his case is similar in many rethrough her signature of the treaty of St. Germain they shall pluck up out of His kingdom spects to that of other martyrs in the same cause. with Austria. Any violation of her territory, then. J. A. IDALL. The loss of a finger from time to time pointed un- would become the agreed concern of every member erringly to the final cost, but the admonitions were of the League. The United States joins the responsiunheeded because of the scientist's unflinching readi- bility of protecting China through a treaty signed at ness to pay the cost

this five cents to go into the general rev- was suffering. With no one higher up to consult he the leading Powers. returned home and directed his attending physicians More than that, if all treaties and covenants are in the losing fight.

of the farmers and a long stride toward hazardous field, but in all the branches of medicine obstructive of legitimate revolution, the revolution and surgery the physician's willingness to intur any achieved entirely from within as the expression of

THE RIVAL RINGMASTERS

(From the New York World.)

high professional standard, whatever its source or The plan to organize a nation-wide Anticentraliza- derivation, fulfills the tradition of the old family

RUSSIA IN THE NEWS.

Russia bulked big in the news yesterday. The The issue is fundamental to free republican government. It is nonpartisan. It is an American, not a party, issue. It touches the rights and powers of with the soviet government for what amounts to a self-government which are essential to civil liberty spokesmen, though the latter admitted that negotiations had been carried on for local concessions, and

Talking to a delegation of women representing the be drastically independent: never by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 18, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Action Needed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatca.

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People in a government is lawful and what is not undertake to dictate the sort of government, it was explained, does not undertake to dictate the sort of government, it was explained, does not undertake to dictate the sort of government, it was explained, does not undertake to dictate the sort of government, it was explained, does not undertake to dictate the sort of government, it was explained, does not undertake to dictate the sort of government Russia.

was a tremendous and worthy effort, the fact that this petition must receive the approval of the Board of Aldermen and that it was openly opposed by the picture of bureaucracies which are invading and controlled the months and activities of the neonly.

Finally, comes an analysis of Russian finance, presented by John Maynard Keynes in a table of tempestuous decimals which, the author admits, is probably ment of bureaucracies which are invading and controlled the conduct and activities of the neonly.

and ask its members to inaugurate daylight saving, thus placing us in line with
the other great metropolitan centers that
have adopted this system, then it would
be a short time before the wholesale
in the Constitution.

prime objects of the Anticentralization League is to
of Great Britain, are aware of that fact and are not
going to be the last to extend a businesslike hand.
The United States should be on the alert as regards
Russia.

THE TEST OF THE NEW ORDER.

constitutional rights of the states and of citizens. Yat Sen, is divided against itself. Archaism, of

church has no apologies to make for its action in regard to reform measures. It strikes at all forms of evil, no matter whether in the heart or society or in the head of the League of Women Voters, we should of foreign aggression? The first act of the Tokio that is doing its part to eliminate the evildoer and promote a higher standard error of principally with keeping out of hell.

This is Government is to declare its adherence to the policy of noninterference in China and its intention to take no action under the disturbed conditions in China no action under the disturbed conditions in China We little know the joy of birds; without consulting the Powers, particularly Great Nor how like ourselves they are. Britain and the United States. The agreement not to The oriole had been away for months in some church. Let him get in a church The name of Dr. Heber Robarts of Belleville has supply either faction with arms and ammunition, it is

> It is a matter of fine record that, not only in this League of Nations nor the Washington treaties are risk is typical rather than exceptional. And this the progressive aspirations of the peoples concerned.

OIL

CONCESSIONS

- success.

the arms conference "to respect the sovereignty, the During the regular session of the Missouri Legislature in 1921 there was cialty was conclusively, if hopelessly, proved by his integrity of China." There cannot, then, under any cialty was conclusively, if hopelessly, proved by his integrity of China." experience in a New York hospital where he had gone pretext, be another Japanese military occupation of five cents for every \$100 face value of for relief. He learned that he himself was an author- Chinese territory or another "21 demands," without He has lived there every summer for years. his mortgage to the Recorder of Deeds, ity in the treatment of the condition from which he making a scrap of paper out of the pledged word of

respected it will have been shown that neither the

vesterday the oriole came back. low glad he was! How his song rang out on the morning! How homesick he must have been! How he must have longed through the winter months for all the things that make

home dear! And now he was back. Now he went om one dear tree to another in feverish giee.

Hello, every sweet an

For birds do have their homes. They belong to a neighborhood, just as we do. Thus, the oriole belongs to our neighborhood. So have two flickers. So has a thrasher.

So have the woodthrushes and robins. There are no new birds in our neighborhood from year to year. people move in, but the birds are the 80.me. They raise their young, and the young go forth

to make their own homes, just as our children do. One must observe birds for a long time to be sure of that

When a bird fails to return in Spring it is prob-Only death separates it from its home.

So year after year we wait for the birds to come back. They come at night with the south wind. We hear their glad hellos in the morning. So it has been year after year. One wonders how long some of the birds live. Are they really always the same birds?

This week the warblers and the vireos will On a morning we shall hear their gladness. They too, are the last of the homecomers. But the flickers and the oriole are the glad-

Their joy is ecstatic. Last spring the oriole for the first time had a

She is with him again this year. So they two are home. They are still bride and groom.

So ends the society column today.

E. H. F. A sign on a Yiddish theater on the East Side of New York, advertising a big

Cast has Cameis, Goats and Other Actors. ; Reads something like the two last lines of an epic written by a country bard regarding a

county fair: "The big attraction of the day was Wilson's bull and Lawyer Shea."

Sir: Grand Rapids, Mich., has a splendid slogan, which is being used effectively in their papers, in the theaters, by business firms, etc.

Grand Rapids is a good place to live. Speak well of your city.

Why not start a similar slopen here?

HERMAN BOWMAR.

JUST A MINUTE . . . Written for the POST-DISPATCH Moving is a much more serious and uprooting business in Chicago than it is with us. At the first of May the whole community gives itself over to the momentous business of get-

WHO'S WHO-AND WHAT'S WHAT.

for a week. On this year there was a renters' parade, well peppered with hatred of rent profiteers. Altogether, moving in Chicago is a phenomenon. We have nothing like it in St.
Louis. Possibly the consequences of being so
big as Chicago is will cause us to consider sebig as Chicago is will cause us to consider sebig as Chicago is will cause us to consider the priously when we know more about them if we body can deny that he was a victorious General want to be so big or ought not choose for our-who knew how to be wise and magnanimous in the selves happiness in lesser volume and ask all to disband. Imagine Chicago in Moving Week | war as ardently as any pacifist. He was a milit exposing the very privacy of its domestic life thrusting from the capacious maws of countless vans. When we move in St Louis we

to parade before public view what relates to our inner and inviolate lives. The thought of having brass bands and making a festival of it is to us horrible. It illustrates better than anything else we know the vulgarity of bigness. Thumb-nail sketch of Senator Whitecotton

at the mock Senate session of the League of Women Voters: We rather like him, but he don't

like us. Maybe he would like us better if we said "he doesn't like us."

And there is another matter that society has neglected: The matter of educating our bur-glars and gentlemen of the highway. Their language. I have been told, is uncouth and shows a lack of proper culture. In fact, a great num-

ber of people have expressed decided displeasure over the language that these gentlemen have used on various occasions.

In fact, I feel almost certain that the burglar will continue to experience considerable diffi-culty in his attempts to meet some of our really worth-while people; that is, unless he is taught to speak in a more pleasing manner. Most of my friends to whom I have spoken on this subect have declined to offer any suggestions as to how he may be approached in the matter

People, of course, do not care to meet their social inferiors. And I believe that if the bur giar was given a chance to polish up his manners he might hope to be numbered with those present. Think backward; contrast the language used by the present-day robber with that of those lusty blades who plied their trade so merrily when history was young. Did one meet up with a gentleman of the sporting in those days, he was accosted by a voice, low and pleasing, that said:

They have said that they do not care to meet

"Will monsieur have the exceeding kindness to elevate his hands while we are to the trouble of relieving him of the embarrassing weight of his riches? If monsieur will not shake in such an alarming manner, he will greatly assist in expediting this matter that is most unpleasant

And now: "Stick 'em up, Bill, and don't try to pull any of that rough stuff. If youse do, it's six months in the repair shop for yours!"

Yes. I am convinced that the burglar is in need of an education. JEFF ROTORBAR

REMEMBRANCE.

ONE crystal hour of all the shining past Comes back to lure me with its potency; Yet I, remembering one, remember all The precious hours which Fate forbid to be. Oh! After all to find remembrance means
The years have gathered what was once our

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists. newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE STUDY OF GRANT. From the New York World.

E UROPE, in the midst of its tumult and its clamor over reparations and sanctions, could

hour of his triumph. He was a professional sele organizations like the Million Population Club who had little faith in armies as armies and hair conqueror who never knew the meaning of s surrender he stopped a salute in honor the victory because he did not wish to add to istress of a defeated foe, and one of his fir orders after the surrender was to issue rations Lee's half-starved troops. When an over-ze-Federal Judge instructed a grand jury to indi Lee and other leaders of the Confederacy, G nsisted that President Johnson should order al indictments quashed, and denied the right of to Government to punish any Confederate said who obeyed the parole. "I will resign the command of the army," he said, "rather than e cute any order directing me to arrest Lee or of his commanders so long as they obey the h Europe might have had a less stormy his during the last three years if the armi Nov. 11, 1918, had been signed by a Ulyases Grant. Grant's fame has suffered much becar of his political career, for he had little fitness for olitics. He is the only man in American hist who lost reputation by achieving the presiden Yet, in spite of all the scandals that came our his stubborn credulity, it was Grant more t my other man who made reconstruction pe The North stood behind him and the South tri him as it would have trusted nobody else. he said "Let us have peace" he meant "Let " have peace." It was no mongering of phrases, largely because of Grant the peace became a in spite of all the bloody shirt exploits of a eration of office-seeking politicians. genius; certainly anything but a Napoleon even a Ludendorff or a Foch, Grant had a m orce that the world needs today much more th it needs all the physical force that the nati

BOOK READING.

THERE are thousands of homes where only contact the family makes with the war of literature and cultural leisure is throughook agent. Marjorie Schuler, in an articine Review of Reviews, tells of the effects forts made by the women of Corvallis, Or who felt that their town was suffering want of good books-not the kind the book seels. When the agricultural fair came ar sells. When the agricultural fair came aren they chartered the largest church in the ter for a book fair. This was not a bargain as but a regular sample fair for exhibition and de onstration. Nine thousand people came to a and handle the books which the women had callected; there were sets of well-known authorizes editions and all manner of good books a ranged in 26 sections, each section attended people who could talk intelligently about itravel, history, fiction, home economics, interfer, poetry and so on. And each person try, poetry and so on. And each away with a list of books from wi away with a list of books from which choose and order at a later time. I hooks in that town has increased for that fair. Another immediate result riching event, as they called it is Cothe introduction of a regular host partment in the local newspaper, and terest in good books, which meant in the quantity but also the quality of has measurably improved. And so the

Potash and Perli Presents Opp Better C

By HEYWO

NEW YORK. Again," a new Potter comedy, prod wyns at the Selwy by Montague Gla Goodman. Abe Potash ... Mawruss Perimut

Hattie Rosie Lee Kohlmer ...

Foreman "Partners Again duced at the Selwy night, is one of th ash and Perlm ask only laughte there is nothing about the new Glass and Jules You will receive there should be m compulsion might easily be

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but why on eart Goodman be con-line He? Often a second and a thir after its incepti possible by-produ This may be business, but it is play writing. If in America a scho and Goodman sh should avail them the sound system diately a point but also of the illeaving off just a time.

We also wonde cential that the mutter shows she mal plots. The is the stock room, and flimsy fairy impossible financinappenings. The invention, scorne invention, scorne second acts, is we a million dollars tain falls. The ducing a charact

body announce to Canada and will fact, it is the Glass-Goodman p. This time Abe in the automobil alternately satir Barney Bernard performance as almost as good. Visual art goes, pantomimic p ance are super! also done by Max Waisman.

All the fau seem to us to one of the fun DRESS CLOTHE

FOR A Silk Knee Breec Affairs—Morn to Be To

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purpose of the English-speaking America and the British Com

promote by every means in our powers a good understanding between the peoples of the United States of \$5 to \$100 a year.

emocracies, we pledge ourselves to wealths.

"PARTNERS AGAIN," IS FULL OF LAUGHTER

Potash and Perlmutter Comedy Presents Opportunities for Better Offering.

By HEYWOOD BROUN, World.

NEW YORK, May 3 .- "Partners Again," a new Potash and Perlmutter comedy, produced by the Selwas at the Selwyn Theater, Written by Montague Glass and Jules Eckert The cast:

... Barney Bernard Mawruss Perlmutter. Alexander Carr HattieAdele RollandJennie Moscovitz

"Partners Again," which was pro-

Play Offers More. In seeing the plays of Montague Glass we always have the feeling that we are watching a man drive ith his putter. He does it well, but he ought to get greater distance. The fact that Glass might do an even better play is not mere speculation. There is constant evidence in "Partners Again" of a potentiality for much more than the play achieves.

pokes back its head. We wish to reiterate that we had a lot of fun at "Partners Again," but why on earth won't Glass and Goodman be content to let a good line lie? Often a joke is restated a second and a third time immediately after its inception, so that every possible by-product may be gathered This may be a good system in business, but it is less than perfect play writing. If there is anywhere n America a school of ellipsis, Glass and Goodman should enroll. They should avail themselves not, only of the sound system of stopping, immebut also of the inspired practice of leaving off just a second before that

Plot From the Stock Room.

We also wonder whether it is esnutter shows should have such formal plots. The present one is from It is a familiar and flimsy fairy tale compounded of impossible finance and not plausible happenings. The young mechanic's invention scorned in the first and million dollars just before the curducing a character is to have some-Canada and will never return.

alternately satirized and burlesqued. days with Barney Bernard gives a magnificent G. Hurd. performance and Alexander Carr is almost as good. In fact, as far es!

DRESS CLOTHES IN DAYLIGHT FOR ARGENTINE FUNCTIONS

Silk Knee Breeches Barred at State Affairs-Morning Clothes Found to Be Too Universal.

dress clothes in broad daylight are in accord with the Argentine policy of versity. 'diplomatic simplicity" which forbids silk knee breeches for high American Ambassador, presented his credentials to President Yrigoven at Casa Rosado. Argentine state etiquette insists that even at morning functions the President and his Ministers shall wear full evening dress. This departure, which would shock Washington or any of the European capitals, is the only alternative Argentine statesmen have found for the cutaway or morning coat and striped trousers worn at daylight affairs in other countries, but which are practiaclly everyday togs here.

YAQUI INDIAN CHIEFTAIN DIES

ed and honored by his tribesmen Derby. after a long battle against failing health, brought on by overwork, Juan Pistola, chief of all Yaqui

the valley of that name, in the state is the daughter of the late Mrs. a deterrent to summer pleasure to summer pleasure travel last year, is generally ascribed to when four in two weeks be doubt about his age, but believed to was a sister of the late Mrs. Kretsching travel last year, is generally ascribed to when four babies born in two weeks by railroad men for the cut in tourist had seen all named to be many sister is Mrs. K. A. Stimpson.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY CONFERENCE THIS WEEEK

Dramatic Critic of the New York Mrs. Herbert Woodward of New York Will Arrive Tomorrow to Speak at Several Meetings.

RS. HERBERT WOODWARD of New York City will arrive omorrow to be the guest of Mrs. James A. Seddon, 5341 Waterman avenue, for a few days. Mrs. Woodward, who is a national officer of the Girls' Friendly Society of the Episcopal Church of America, will ForemanLouis Kimball the conference of the Missouri branch of the society, of which Mrs. Seddon is president. The conference duced at the Selwyn Theater Monday night, is one of the best of the Pot-Church parish house Friday and Satash and Perlmutter series. If you urday, opening with a dinner Friday and Saturday only laughter in the theater, evening for members of the Girls' there is nothing much to be said Friendly Society, including hundreds about the new play by Montague of young business women of the city. Glass and Jules Eckert Goodman. who have self-governing branches of You will receive full measure. But the society in their various parishes. there should be more in a play than In addition to the members, many compulsion to laughter. There women who are associate members might easily be more in "Partners are also interested in the Girl's Again."

Again." first one ever held in Missouri.

Among the associate members are Mmes. Vincent L. Price, F. F. John son. George H. Capen, George Castleman, George Castleman Mackay, Harvey G. Mudd. Charles Nagel. John Shepley, Willard Bartlett, J. O. King, James A. Waterworth, George Block, F. C. Thompson, George W. Adams, George Allen, Walter Scott. Horace W. Soper, James E. Allison, Edward Mead, Harry C. January, E. pops out again and again and then G. Lazar, H. J. Pettingill, McH. Jol- anniversary. Miss Ada Winston and Miss Mary Lionberger.

ed Sunday evening for Baltimore, Daughters, 3740 Lindell boulevard. where they will visit their son-in- Reservations may be obtained from law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Genevieve Sanguinet, 5446 Ma-Howard McHenry. Mr. Garrison will ple avenue. return to St. Louis next week, while Mrs. Garrison will remain a fort-Garrison.

Mrs. Robert A. Burns of 30 Lenox York, to be gone two weeks.

with pink and lavender predominat- Lippman, 5710 Waterman avenue. ing, and the guests will be Messrs, and Mmes. Frederick C. Lake Jr., George B. Gannett Jr., Samuel P. Mead, Louis Woodward and Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ives Meier of visual art goes, he is better. The 6467 Cecil avenue entertained their pantomimic parts of Carr's perform-club at dinner last evening, after pointed out in "Partners Again" members are Mr. and Mrs. George B. seem to us to be patent. It remains Gannett Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. one of the funniest shows in town. Hamilton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Berry.

> Dorset road, returned Sunday evethe East. She included in her tin-York, and Princeton, N. J., where she attended a dance at the Uni-

Mrs. F. G. Jonah of 5355 Pershing Conrad, Earl M. Conner, Oscar Conrad, J. T. Michael, W. F. Warcivilian functionaries, it was noted avenue is spending a fortnight in ren. J. B. Holman Sr., and Mrs. Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Miss Dean Edmunds, who with her mother makes her home with her uncle, Dr. Selden Spencer, 4256 day afternoon. Westminster place, gave a supper party Sunday evening at Dr. Spener's country home in Fenton, Mo.

Mrs. D. C. Berryman of 5608 Kingsbury court will have as her guest her sister, Mrs. Smith Bowman of Indianapolis. The visitor will ar rive about May 10, and a number of parties will be given in her honor.

Taylor avenue, chaperoned by Mr. and, Mrs. Edmund Linchey of 68 feet either May 15 or June 1 and hold good, in most cases, until Oct. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2, Tiger, hold good, in most cases, until Oct. 15 to 30. Tickets will be on sale logowy. Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kretschmar of tribes in Arizona, died in the village the Branscome Apartments are plan-Barrio Anita, three miles north- ning to build, this summer, a bungamirer of the American Government and during the war recruited 100 roung Yaqui braves, whose services The home sits, with an authorized by the Interstate not; Cantigny, Southampton. The passenger also is freed this season from paying the 8 per cent war tax in force the local season from paying the 8 per cent war tax in force the local season from paying the 8 per cent war tax in force the local season from paying the 8 per cent war tax in force the local season from paying the 8 per cent war tax in force the local season from paying the season from paying the 8 per cent war tax in force the local season from paying the season from paying the 8 per cent war tax in force the local season from paying the se offered to the United States and three-quarters acres, is south of cuts, many roads have announced born at the same time, at the same to defend the country over- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene as. Due to their inability to speak H. Angert, and it faces the Log Cab-English and lack of officers who in Country Club and the home of could speak the Yaqui tongue, the Mr. and Mrs. David R. Caihoun Bervices of the Indian warriors were Kent road runs northwardly from the public's desire for lower prices births occurred at the Methodist

VACATION GUIDES FOR

'Dos" Replace "Don'ts' in List of Safety Rules Offered by National Council Officer.

list of safety rules: Learn to swim before going into

Sit still in a cance or a boat. Let dogs alone. Wear shoes when walking in

Keep away from firearms, they may be loaded. Find a safer place to play than

or near a quarry.
Find a safer mode of playing than hopping wagons or trains. Learn to have fun in doing other things than playing with a bon-

rough. Use an antiseptic on insect bites and stings-they may prove dan- J. D. GOLDMAN PERSONALTY

the time-it pays. Dr. Payne said that many summer accidents to school children could

FROM ANY UNAPPROPRIATED SUM

Wording of Bill Making \$500,000 Said to Mak It "Gold Brick."

appropriation of \$500,000 by the last as a trust fund for his wife after A dinner was given by the Legislature to finance the transfor- providing for the fulfillment of a N. Y .- Plymouth-Havre-Paris George B. Gannett Jr., Samuel P. junior class of Lindenwood College Goddard, F. W. A. Vesper, Duncan last evening in honor of President ives Meier, Tom Murphy, Chris C. John L. Roemer's birthday. This school for negroid brick!" so for the fulfillment of a providing for the fulfillment of a mation of Lincoln Institute, State pre-nuptial agreement, made beginning to the fulfillment of a providing for the fulfillment of a mation of Lincoln Institute, State pre-nuptial agreement, made beginning to the fulfillment of a providing for the fulfillment of a mation of Lincoln Institute, State pre-nuptial agreement, made beginning for the fulfillment of a providing for the fulfillment of a mation of Lincoln Institute, State pre-nuptial agreement, made beginning for the fulfillment of a providing for the fulfillment of a mation of Lincoln Institute, State pre-nuptial agreement, made beginning for the fulfillment of a providing for the fulfillment of a pre-nuptial agreement, made beginning for the fulfillment of a pre-nuptial agreement, made beginning for the fulfillment of a pre-nuptial agreement, made beginning for the fulfillment of a pre-nuptial agreement, made beginning for the fulfillment of a pre-nuptial agreement, made beginning for the fulfillment of a pre-nuptial agreement, made beginning for the fulfillment of a pre-nuptial agreement, made beginning for the fulfillment of a pre-nuptial agreement, made beginning for the fulfillment of a pre-nuptial agreement of the fulfill ives Meier, Tom Murphy, Chris C. John L. Roemer's birthday. This school for negroes here, into a unitable Meier, Tom Murphy, Chris C. John L. Roemer's birthday. This school for negroes here, into a unitable Meier, Tom Murphy, Chris C. John L. Roemer's birthday. This school for negroes here, into a unitable Meier, Tom Murphy, Chris C. John L. Roemer's birthday. This school for negroes here, into a unitable Meier, Tom Murphy, Chris C. John L. Roemer's birthday. This school for negroes here, into a unitable Meier, Tom Murphy, Chris C. John L. Roemer's birthday. This school for negroes here, into a unitable Meier, Tom Murphy, Chris C. John L. Roemer's birthday. This school for negroes here, into a unitable Meier, Tom Murphy, Chris C. John L. Roemer's birthday. This school for negroes here, into a unitable Meier, Tom Murphy, Chris C. John L. Roemer's birthday. This school for negroes here, into a unitable Meier, and the school for negroes here, into a unitable Meier and the school for negroes here, into a unitable Meier and the school for negroes here, into a unitable Meier and the school for negroes here. college, and the exercises began its practical value isconcerned, in the Charles M. Rice and Mrs. Morton J. Monday with the presentation of a opinion of attaches of the State Au-May basket to Mrs. Roemer. Each ditor's office and the State Depart-Miss Julia Fay Carton, debutante member of the class, assisted by a ment of Public Schools. For the apact, it is the standard model of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benoist corresponding member of the fresh- propriation, carried in the conclud-Glass-Goodman plots.

Carton of 4484 Westminster place,
This time Abe and Mawruss are will depart Thursday for Kansas City,
In the automobile business, which is where she will spend a week or 10 ficers of the junior class are Miss be paid "from any unappropriated of the grandmather. Mrs. I days with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Kathleen Fleming, Carolyn Myll. portion of the general school funds." The Auditor's office and the Depart-The Lincoln University bill was forms the principal part of the espantomimic parts of Carr's performance are superb. Excellent work is also done by Louis Kimball and is called "The Community Bridge Max Waizman.

All the faults which we have pointed out in "Partners Again" members are Mr. and Mrs. George B. Legislature, had made numerous campaign promises to negro leaders, tract when it was pasture land. Mrs. J. E. Holman of 6246 En- who appeared here in numbers to in

f hen mother, Mrs. A. S. Steiner, 5 When two requisitions for about Berry.

Of new mother, Mrs. A. S. Steiner, 5

Arundel place. The guests were \$4300 to come out of the fund were Misses Rose Cronk, Columbia Maypresented at the order of the Board pole, Octavia Gerhart, Margaret and of Curators of Lincoln University, Ellen Parle, Barbara and Mary the pecular wording was discovered. Dorset road, returned Sunday eve-ning from a visit of several weeks in Katherine Milne, Georgine Culling, other State educational institutions BUENOS AIRES, May 3.—Full erary Boston, Baltimore and New ginia Price, Winifred Logeman, against the general revenue fund and

> NEW YORK, May 8 .- Incoming-Due today: Modena, San Domingo, 20; Munamar, Nassau, April 29; Mount Clinton, Hamburg, April 20; avenue will give a small tea Thurs-Santa Marta, Puerta Cortez, April

> > Fort Hamilton, Bermuda; Sixaola, Kingston; Martinique, St. Thomas.

By the Associated Press. from 5 to 80 per cent from last year, ia, New York. St. Michaels, May 1. Miss Peggy Parle, daughter of passenger travel this season to the Mrs. Leslie Blackmore, 225 North pleasure and outing resorts of the San Francisco, via Havana; Deer-

> Sailed. CADIZ, April 30, Antonio Lozey, fares to lower figures than they were New York; New York, May 2, Reso-

"homeseekers" rates of the regular one-way fare, plus \$2. A desire to stimulate business, tame names, Shirley Jeanne, unthe great Yaqui Puebio, formerly in try. Club grounds. Mrs. Kretschmar the great Yaqui Puebio, formerly in try. Club grounds. Mrs. Kretschmar the great Yaqui Puebio, formerly in try. Club grounds. Mrs. Kretschmar try. Club grounds. Mrs. Club grounds. Mrs.

25 MORE APPLICATIONS FOR PASSPORTS FOR TRIPS ABROAD Total Number to Seek Pa

Now 795. Applications for passports for 25 persons for trips abroad were re ceived yesterday and Monday at the office of the clerk of the United States District Court, bringing the

total number of applications since Feb. 1 up to 795, as follows:

William M. Butler, 201 Westgate avenue Francis Steinbach, 106 North Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Johnson and daughter, Ada, 25 Portland

Maria G. Wurm, Alton, Ill. Adolf G. Goede, 2117 Arsenal street.

avenue. Domenico Dimaggio, 3870 Page boulevard. Georgette A. Madill, Clarksville, and correspondence. Josephine Poe January, 1213

Locust street. Bertha Silverstein, 6966 Clayton William C. Stammer, 3457 Tennessee avenue.

avenue.

Carrie D. Cook, Buckingham Ho Cora K. Parsons, 6214 Washington Star Sayingsoulevard, to Japan. Adolphus Busch III, Grand View

Farm. Mary Ellen Blair, 5539 Page boulevard. Clara Zacharlas, 1706 South Broadway. Edward Dahn, 1706 South Broad-

IS PUT AT \$200,870

No Real Estate Is Shown in Inventory, Which Notes Holdings in Stocks.

An inventory of the estate of be avoided, if they were instructed Jacob D. Goldman, president of the properly in practicing safety. He Adler Commission Co. and the Leswrote a letter to all princi- ser-Goldman Cotton Co., was filed night longer. Mrs. McHenry was Club will give its annual bridge and pals of St. Louis schools, asking yesterday. It shows personal propthem to include the safety subject erty amounting to \$200,870.60 in their regular commencement ex- which includes corporation stock with a par value of \$144,000. Among he stock is \$80,000 of the Adler-Goldman Co. His other stock hold ings also are listed at par, but, it is sists of \$5000 of the Camp Summit Mining Co., \$40,400 of the Hortense Realty Co. and \$9000 of the White River Ice Co. No real estate is shown.

In a will filed for probate las JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—An January Goldman set aside \$300,000 the residue of his estate to his children-Alvin D. Goldman, Mrs. May. Mrs. Goldman was to receive \$1250 a month from the trust fund, the will provided.

Joseph W. Lewis, attorney for the estate, said today that the estate left by Goldman will be sufficient to care for the bequests made in the will He said that while 800 shares stock in the Adler-Goldman com pany are listed at the par value

Goldman died Jan. 6. His home several years ago. He bought the

JUNIOR LEAGUE CLEARED MORE THAN \$11,000 ON "FOLLIES"

The Junior League cleared more than \$11,000 last week over all ex-penses on the annual Follies, which was given at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater, with the house virtually sold ut on the three nights.

The money will be devoted to the welfare activities of the League. which include an occupational therapy workshop for patients of Barnes Hospital, a lunchroom for poor school children located at 817 North Nineteenth street, work for the blind and child welfare work in hospitals.

Services for Capt. Sam Ravenel. Boonville, Mo., May 3.—The funeral of Capt. Sam W. Ravenel, 74 years old, was held under Ma-sonic auspices here yesterday afternoon. He was formerly a Boonville editor, civil engineer, architect and

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CHAPTER OF ENGLISH-SPEAKING

William E. Guy Heads Branch of Organization for Anglo-American Friendship.

Speaking Union has been formed, Janet Ruth Steedman, 24 Thornby Lionberger Davis, treasurer. The vice presidents are Mrs. Henry C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Gisler, 1708 George D. Markham and J. G. Mil-South Broadway.

Harold M. Murray, 4271 Washler, and the directors, besides the ler, and the directors, besides the J. L. Mauran, Robert Johnston, E. Eliot, William L. Stribling, R. H.

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UNION IS FORMED IN ST. LOUIS

A St. Louis chapter of the Englishwith an initial membership of 113. William E. Guy is president, Miss Pauline Arnold, secretary, and J.

Fanny A. Compton, 3809 Flad ave- C Switzler and Mrs. George Baker Jr. The presidents of the general organization are, for the United States, former Ambassador John W. Davis and for the British Empire, Arthur . Balfour. The aims of the union it is announced, are to make the English-speaking peoples better known to each other; to exchange representative speakers; to provide for the reception and entertainment icularly members of the union, and friendly relations through literature

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Pistola Was an Ardent Admirer of U. S. Government, TUCSON, Ariz., May 3 .- Respect-

Society News

HEAD OF GIRLS' SOCIETY WHICH WILL MEET HERE





MRS. JAMES A. SEDDON.

wife of the rector of St. John's Epis copal Church.

The Sorority Circle will give

M. E. Church to celebrate its tenth The alumnae of Loretto Academy will give a garden-card party Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison day afternoon, May 20, at 2:30 of 5240 Westminster place, depart-o'clock on the lawn of the Queen's

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elks' before her marriage Miss Frances "500" party Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Elppman place left St. Louis Friday for New have returned from their honeymoon trip to French Lick Springs, lnd. Mrs. Lippman was formerly Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Berry of 6444 Miss Mabel Beck of Portland, Ore., Cecil avenue will entertain 22 and Mr. Lippman is from New York. guests at a dinner Saturday evening, Their marriage took place Tuesday, followed by a bridge party. The table April 18, at the home of Mr. Lippwill be decorated in spring flowers man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Laura Cross and Thelma Rich. Mrs. Charles M. Hoyt of 4737 Cup-

right avenue gave a large bridge sist upon redemption of those incheon this afternoon at the home pledges. Esther Troy, Mabel Wendover, Vir- in that the latter are Irma Haesler, Mary Bolin, and not the school fund. Mmes. Nelson Howe, John Hinchey, William Dowdall, Paul Ebbs, J. V.

Mrs. Waldo Finke of 3804 Greer

TOURIST FARES CUT 5 TO 30

PER CENT FROM LAST SUMMER Reduction Leads Railroad Officers to Expect Increased Passenger

Travel This Year. With summer tourist fares reduced railroads are looking for increased Taoramia, New York. Tourist rates go into ef- field, Los Angeles. country. daily until Sept. 80.

round-trip tickets, bring the tourist in 1920, before the 20 per cent in- lute, Hamburg; Citta Dimesina, Gecrease authorized by the Interstate not; Cantigny, Antwerp; Aquitania, paying the 8 per cent war tax in force the last few years.

Coincidence of Births and Name By the Associated Press. In addition to the summer tourist PEORIA, Ill., May 3,-Two bables

reductions, which are for

YOUTH ARE GIVEN OUT

Dr. E. George Payne, principal of he Harris Teachers' College and vice president of the Educational of the National Safety Council, today gave out a number of rules, to be observed by the youth of St. Louis during the impending vacation season. He said he had refrained from advising a lot of "don'ts," but instead he had compiled some rules, which, in his Broadway. opinion, and in that of the Safety Council, would help to prevent va-cation accidents. Following is his

places where there is a danger of nails or glass. Keep your fingers out of your Use your handkerchief when you

ough or sneeze. Keep your hands clean, and them before you eat. Stay out of the street when playing.

Wait an hour or so after eating, before going in to swim

Learn to play games that are not uncheon tomorrow at the Cabanne

> Keep away from wires they may be loaded. Practice safety first, last and all

FUNDS FOR LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

ment of Public Schools declare. that there is not any "unappropriated sino a share, the real value of the portion of the gen ral school funds."

Steamship Movements at to the Post-Dispatch April 20; Santa Ana, Cristobal, April

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Assistant Cashier and Girl Employe of Institution Tell of Parts of 5 Men in Holdup.

Identification was made from the witness stand in the Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday of the five men accused of robbing the Dupo State Bank, at Dupo, Ill., of \$11,-244.15, on Dec. 23 last. Two wers identified as the robbers in the bank, we as men seen entering the building with the other two, and a fifth as the driver of the machine in

which they escaped. Albert Metzger, assistant cashier, who told of being forced to lie on the floor with George Lindmann, president of the bank, and Miss Hulda Breidecker, an employe, pointed out Peter McCann as a robber whose handkerchief slipped from the lower part of his face as the men gathered up the money.

Testimony of Girl.
Miss Breidecker said she recognized Claude Bernero from his pic ture, by placing a strip of paper over the part of his face covered by his mask. Lindmann, who saw only two men before he was forced to lie down, could not identify any of the

O. Shellhardt, who pursued the robbers in his car, with Metzger, testhe bank and enter a waiting automobile in which Ray Damon was sitting at the wheel. The handkerhiefs had fallen from the faces of McCann and Bernero, he said. Damen was also identified as the driver of the car by H. Pullan, who testified to seeing Bernero and Mc-Cann, together with Leo Hildebrand and Mike Cramer, the other men accused, enter the bank from across the street opposite to the waiting machine. A.sixth man, never caught.

Pullan said. Identified by School Girl. Miss Lulu La Croix, a 17-year-old school girl, told of having been stopped by the occupants of an automobile and asked where the bank was. She identified Hildebrand as the man who questioned her. Bernero as the driver and McCann as s man with whom Bernero changed seats. Bernero wore a skirt and woman's hat and veil, she said, but had on a man's coat and shoes.

seemed to be acting as a lookout,

The defense will rely upon an alibi for the five men, it is believed. Lindmann, Metzger and Miss Breidecker were subpensed by the defense after testifying for the State yesterday Friends said they believed this was done to keep them from hearing testimony of other State witnesses.

DEFENSE OF INSAMITY SET UP AT TRIAL OF RONALD TRUE

insanity has been set up in the trial of Ronald True, former British aviator, for the murder last March of Miss Gertrude Yates in her apartment. It was alleged True had been abnormal since early childhood, that he was insane and had been so for some time, and that he was a mor-phia addict and homicidal maniac. Witnesses were called to prove these

True's wife, a former American actress, testified he had been addicted to morphine for several years. She of his exploits over the French matter of fact he had never been in

The defendant's sunt declared he had been abnormal as a boy. When he was four or five, she said, he buried his rabbits with only their heads above ground, "so he could see them every day." At six, she testified. True ill-used his pony and was al-

ways remarkably untruthful.

It is understood that the defense will in a day or two introduce stories of an airplane crash in which True figured at Sheepshead Bay in 1917. They will claim the injuries he then received were a partial cause of his

Man in Plot Balks at Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, May 8.—An alleged plot by Gen. Celso Cepeda to hold up a Vera Cruz-Mexico City train carrying more than \$60,000 pesos, was fru-trated Monday night when one of his trusted aids, instead of robbing the train at San Andres as planned, boarded it with his fol-lowers, - de to Mexico City and made a report to the War Department. Gen. Cepeda, has been living extravagantly in Mexico City.

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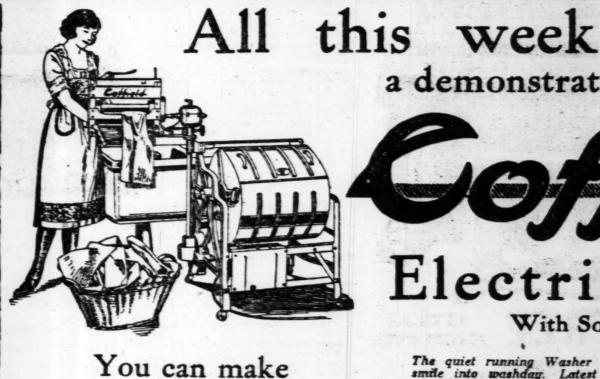
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WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The De-JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—Tak- Bothwell, stockholder, are here for sylvania Railroad against the board from Judge Page recently, Attor-Kirkwood and Webster Groves ney-General Daugherty said yester-

wegian Visitor to U. S.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The tale of a \$100,000 swindle in this city in way, was said to have been the victim, was unfolded at police headquarters last night.

Two men, who described themselves as John Pincott of Melbourne,

Police assert that the swindle was directed by Cox. Several others be-hind him and Pincott were implicated. It was alleged Skogstad met Cox before coming here on the steamer Aquitania, in October, 1921, and that Cox struck up a friendship with the banker.
In London, Skogstad charged, ac-

cording to police, he met Cox at the Savoy Hotel. The latter, it is althought to have been Pincott.

leged swindle, said this man was described by Cox as a plunger at the races. Skogstad said there was another motor trip, this time to Troy, N. Y., with the third man accompanying them.

pictures of "confidence men"

COUNT NOT TO BE DIRECTLY

in the Circuit Court at Ellicott City in one of the local newspapers, he will be in ignorance of the cour Count, and only the usual process of notification by law will be used. This

The Countess, who is suing, was Miss Louise Warfield, daughter of former Gov. Edwin Warfield. She once was known as the most beau-

-Arrangements are being made here seph A. Serena, president of the colfor the installation of a radio send-

Alleged Confidence Men Held in Paris on Complaint of Nor-

Australia, and Arthur Ernest Cox of London, were arrested vesterday in Paris on a charge of perpetrating the swindle. They had an expensive suite in the Hotel Crillon, and are being held for extradition.

Arriving in New York, Skogstad went to live at the Hotel Vanderbilt and continued the friendship with Cox. The next day the two motored to Albany, where Cox is alleged to have met another "old acquaint-

Skogstad, when reporting the al

Then, according to the police, Skogstad charged he was taken to a room somewhere in New York and with Cox and the other man played the races. It next was suggested that Skogstad draw \$100,000 from the bank and the three of them pool their money and make a "clean-up." It is alleged Skogstad drew ten brought it to the "poolroom" and gave it to the cashier. The money was placed on a race, but before the staged and Skogstad, Cox and Pin-

Skogstad charged that Cox and he retired at the Hotel Vanderbilt. Cox was gone when he awakened in the morning. Skogstad reported the case to the Norwegian Consul and the latter notified Inspector Coughlin. Skogstad was shown nearly 100 picked out four as the men who

Baltimore Paper.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
BALTIMORE, May 3.—Unless
Count Vladimir Ledochowski happens to see the petition of his wife, Countess Louise Warfield Ledochowski, asking for an absolute divorce, proceedings against him. No direct communication will be sent to the was the assertion of Edgar Allen Poe, of attorneys for the Countess.

"We will use what is known as constructive notice," Poe said. "By order of publication, the ac-tion will be published in the papers and he will be presumed to see it before June 17. They don't usually see those things, but that is not our

When asked if the divorce petition would in any way cause loss of the hereditary title and estates of the Count by his 3-year-old son, Leon Stanislaus, Poe said: "The boy and girl will in no way suffer. The son will remain the direct heir to the estates of his father in Poland. The European law in ,no way conflicts

tiful girl in Maryland.



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Conducted by Dr. Otto Heller, Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University

Selma Lagerloef's "The Outcast" a Sombre, Tragic Tale With an Ending That Suggests Renewed Hope and Courage-"The Road to the World," an Entertaining Story the Principal Character of Which Is a Sub-Normal Person.

By Otto Heller. "THE OUTCAST," by Selma Lager- My, but his achievements were not

Translated by W. Worster, notable.

The se (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

The sex problem enters sparingly
IKE Hamsun, Selma Lagerloef is into the narrative and in a naive
an epic fictionist. Like him she manner which does not fracture draws her power from the profound propriety. Polk Soul of the North has not yet and disappears, leaving great doubt freed itself from the superstitions as to the future. of its heroic past. For this reason The story as a whole is the emhave a peculiar fascination for us. We are in contact with something less overlaid with artificialities and futilities than our ordinary emotional experime gives us. The Northern soul baffics us because when we least expect it it escapes into a hinter-land of its own subconscious life which is different from our own heiriage, more sombre, mere brooding and more in touch with untampered forces of nature. Seima Laserioel, the only woman who has ever received the Nobel prize, has given us perhaps her greatest novel in "The Outcast." The thems strong, simple, and terrible, sweeps one along in a wave of pily, sympathy and admiration. Sam Elverson is acoused of a savage and atavistic crima, which he believes himself to have been done, and he has no means of denying the infuntation or even of supposing that it was not a fact. His life of tenderness for others, his freedom from bitterness and acaptance of estraction, analous to work for others and help them when he is allowed to do so, is the main theme of the story, interwoven with it is the development of Pastor Rhange, a bitter soul tormented by jealousy, and what the modernist would gally pigeonhole as the "in feriority complex," but which Miss Lagerloef links up with his whole racial past. The pastor's bride and the friend of her childhood, a simple-minded girl who sees visions and hears voices, all have their development in the story.—each one pictured with the firmness and cloreliness are here, sorrow and resignation, mistake and failure wealth from the firmness and cloreliness are here, sorrow and resignation, mistake and failure "WEAVERS WITH WORDS," Edited.

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that Be a woman in whom a primeval existement-loving nature has
been sibdued by the consequences of
that very nature. During this temporary period of mildness she has married Ernest, although he does not
quite lit her idea of a strong young
man The family grows from two to
if it is reasonable record of the man The family grows from two to six in a reasonable period of time. The fact during which Ernest gradually loses hold of himself and eventually of his job. This fact the fierce and cannibalistic natives of hew Guinea, who are dying out, and, incidentally, the venture-some men who visit their South Sea isle and vanish into the interior of the cannibals.

Adler and a companion, cruising along the coast to visit and study the natives, were shipwrecked, and visited longer than they intended. ch, however, remains in-

an away a name of the race, but one a little below the normal. Anyone with the name William can well remember that craven feeling when he little nap of the tired and abused waif proves her good fortune. The transformation of the child the class room and confessing to the giren name of Ethelstan. Can he seed live up to it and is it any wonds if he turns a coward, morally and physically?

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are here, but through all the leaven of cleansing tragedy works toward the finer triumphs of the human soul. Sombre as is much of the story, the reader can lay it down only with renewed hope and courage.

"WEAVERS WITH WORLD." Editor of Warden of Newson Antrim Crawford. (Kansas State Agricultural College Press.)

HIS is a collection of verse and prose about newspapers and newspaper folk. The editor says "ONE WOMAN," by Alfred Ollivant. the selections were made not wholly (Bombleday, Page & Co.) "ONE WOMAN," by Alfred Ollivant.
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Till's book is the sequel to the nuther's "Two Men: A Romance of a belief that they would interest newspaper folk, for whom the booklet was prepared. There is something from the marriage of Ruth-Boam to Ernest Caspar, with which the earlier book concluded. Ruth Boa woman in whom a prime-some of the best things of Berton and Caspar, with which the cardier book concluded.

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tact to the end, principally because of Ruth's firmness of character. The but they had a very unusual opportunity of studying the natives, and as they contrived to keep from vanishing as the headliners of a caunity of studying the natives, and qualities of a dutiful father, and with the outbreak of the war, and after has told an inter-propring of news, to industrial and of plot threads skillfully manifest.

tractiveness.

In the Literary Letter Box

N the cover of the Literary

Review is the announce-ment that Orrick Johns will

have an article in the issue of

April 29. The title will be "Now

That We Have Them, What?"

From which you will no doubt be

able to derive a notion of the

content. But it is a pleasure to

see that Orrick is writing again.

His name has been in print rare-

ly since the Mirror School of Lit-

erature blew up like a toy bal-

seem to have gone in all direc-

tions ,but chiefly East. Orrick

Johns, Sara Teasdale and Zoe

Charles Finger to Arkansas, and

one or two others to lowa. I

was wondering recently how

many of those who wrote for

the Mirror are still in these

parts, and could think of only Otto Heller and George O'Neil.

By the way, why was there nev-

er an heir to the Reedy toga?

all those who wrote for the Mir-

ror there must have been one

capable of taking over the paper

and continuing it-not in the

Reedy manner, of course, but in

some other creditable manner.

One effect of that would have

been to keep our writers at

home. They were probably the

most idealistic set in the town-

willing to offer their best work

to a paper that could give them

little in the way of material re-

ward-and it is regrettable that

we ever permitted them to desert us for the bogus Bohemianism

of Greenwich Village and the

spurious rewards of Grub street.

R EAD Gregory Zilboorg's "The Passing of the Old Order in Europe," and

found it the most readable book

on the present European spirit-

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countered. Zilboorg is interest-

European civilization to the ex-

clusion of every other element,

but his book is also invaluable

if taken as a supplement to the

many discussions of the political

and economic situation. I know

of nothing quite like it, and cer-

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C INCLAIR LEWIS has just

Sflabbergasted the English literati by demanding that

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PRIVATELY OBSERVED. HE morning mail brought me a letter from a friend n New York who divides his time between persecuting flappers (male and female) in mbia and writing one-act plays for The Smart Set and stories for the red light monthlies. He seems just now to be a gusher of book chatter. Among other things, he says that Carl Van Vechten's "Peter Wniffle" is the sensation of the moment, and that Van Vechten, after several years of inexplicable neglect by people who should know better, is at last in the way of being "discovered. The novel appears to be a highly absorbing tale of an author

o never wrote a book. Van

Vechten has leaned heavily

he is no servile imitator.

upon Huneker and Moore, but

NOTHER topic of conver-A sation is the new "Judge," which is making a noble effort to get out of the barber shop and into the library. William Allen White is editor-inhief, George Jean Nathan is dramatic critic, Walter Prichard Eaton writes about books, and Heywood Broun and Robert Benchley discuss everything in general. I picked up a copy other day and got along fine till I ran full tilt into an editorial lauding prohibition as a success and a blessing. The trouble with Old Bill White is that he never gets away from Kansas enough to get tolerant. If he'd spend one week every two or three months down in New York with the rest of that bunch who contribute to Judge, he'd be cured in short order But he'll never do it; he's a 100 per cent Kansan, and proud of it. Still he is not blind to the fallings of Kansas. In his recent admirable article, entitled "Kansas: A Puritan Survival." in The Nation, he points out that, while Kansas is pure and undefiled and has a high aver age in all things of the belly. its attitude toward art and literature is precisely its attitude toward liquor.

IT in two or three hours in old Ed Howe's Monthly, and and it, as always, the most interesting publication in America. Ed is the solitary exception; a Kansas with sense, a Puritan with decency. He is my idea of what the average American ought to be, but isn't. Ed is a firm believer in capitalism, an unrelenting foe of all forms of government regulation and bureaucracy, and a devotee to the idea that our best men ought to govern us. He is an invaluable national institution in so far as he re flects the mental processes the more intelligent element. In connection, at least, one thing is significant. He used, in the manner of a good Kansan, to favor prohibition, but since he has had a chance to see how it works on a national vinced wet. In fact, he is no longer a believer in the Kansan theory that the way to attain salvation is to pass a few more laws and appoint a few more job holders. All of which reminds me that if you don't happen to know Howe, the best way to get acquainted is to secure his little volume, "Ven-tures in Common Sense," which Knopf brought out about a

Here is one place where the Golden Rule is not applicable, and we ought to abandon it SAMUEL TAIT JR visited longer than they intended, "CINEMA HANDBOOK," by A. C. way that sustains interest to the very

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The land of Palestine and the places of sacred memory are most valuable technical information as to the science and art of making as to the scie

are several little surprises to the mystery that make it more thaniordinarily entertaining.

THE WORLD'S GREAT RELL. GIONS," by Alfred W. Martin (D. Appleton & Co.)

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"ESTIMATES IN BRIEF."

in chemistry and physics and the but much more fun. been tapped. No. 87' will be the As to 'The Red House Mystery'one worth-while mystery book of I have always adored detective Watts' new novel.

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and the lecturer Alfred W evoked so many requests for publi-cation that the lecturer, Alfred W. Perhaps the most important thing Martin, has reduced to written form that happened there was that I be the addresses included in the Semi-that happened there was that I be-tic group and has arranged them gan to write verses, parodies, and with the introductory and closing the like for the school paper. One lectures of the series as the first evening when another boy and I and last chapters, and in this form and last chapters, and in this form bridge undergraduate paper—The

the Bibles of the world's great re- happen. I went to Cambridge—in ligions and their Bibles are treated meant me to go to Oxford—and edfrom the dynamic rather than from ited The Granta.

dren of the Market Place." "Philpotts has earned his place western front.

FIT WHERE

BY THE AUTHORS

From A. A. MILNE.

now-but nobody believes it. At the boy who became a millionaire; I apologize for it, but it really did spite of the fact that everybody

I left Cambridge in 1903 with brilliant promise of my youth, and that it was about time I got to work and did something. Schoolmastering this order of things. After discussing in turn Judaism.

After discussing in turn Judaism, of the professions suggested. The Christianity, the relation of Jesus to first was not very exciting; the sections of realism, my I moved my table to the first was not very exciting to Christianity, and Mohammedanism, ond meant more examinations to Christianity, and Mohammedanism, the author considers the world's great religions and their relation to the religions and their relation to the religion of the future. Without attempting to forecast the content of the religion of the future, he does not think that any one of the seven extant great religions will triumph over the others and become the universal religion. He thinks that the religion of the future will gratefully acknowledge and turn to practical.

rooms and settled down to write By the end of the year I had spent my money and I had earned by writ-"ESTIMATES IN BRIEF,"

Ing 120. So I moved to two cheap

May Lamberton Becker calls
Beresford's "Prisoners of house in Chelsea and went on writing. The second year I made about" sion of American experience" is getting used to me, but in February. n of the editor of "Ave Maria." 1806, a surprising thing happened.
"It possesses a vividness and." The editor of Punch retired, the assistant editor became editor, and I of the whole thing quite complete— have given a more or less accu was offered the assistant editorship. proof it must have been forming unstrength of imaginative power found, was offered the assistant editorship. only too infrequently in present-day novels "the New York Morning until the end of 1914. Then for four years I was in the Royal Warwick-

in the school of Anatola France and When the war was over I decided weed and redroot, blight yellowed the er it is c George Moore" with his fantasy not to go back to Punch, with its potatoes, the fragments of the torn- to say." "Pan and the Twins," according to regular weekly article, but keep my-the New York Sun. "For the man who seinterested when I liked; risky, perhaps, at first, cosing of the tremendous energy doing this since, and have had no that is known to exist but has never financial reasons for regretting it.

the year," thinks W. Orton Tewson stories; I have always thought they of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, must be great fun to write. One day, "A richly woven tapestry of nar-about three years ago, I thought of rative and character development" rather a good way of murdering the description given of Mrs somebody. Instead of leaving it at Vatts' new novel, "The House of that I went on thinking about it, and H. L. Bangborn in the finally decided that it would make a

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first chapter and left the story to I was born in London on Jan. 18, take care of itself. I hope it has done so successfully As regards more intimate matters, I have one wife, one son, one house,

THE AUTHOR OF "CARAVANS BY

NIGHT." Harry Harves, it would seem.
In a little speech he made lately on some literary occasion, he said, My wife didn't. She welcomed it speaking of his resolve to devote gave her an excuse to drop pract himself to this kind of fiction: "I would become, I decided, not enchanted archipelagoes. My books, novel that never got finished. problem novels, nor even realism, process, and now we found ourselbut romances.

"Of course, I realized then, as I realize now, that I would and will encounter opposing forces—hories in whom has become fixed the bethat tales of spurred knights hung on the trees unpicked. The pomoderate degree and a feeling and derring-do, tales of adwenture, tatoes what there were of themes are merely pabulum for children lay undug. The secondhand furnace and not to be taken seriously. I we had bought from the Government rebelled then, as I rebel now, against warehouse lay in the cellar unass

fort, is, in a measure, my chal- bedroom fireplace. It grew colderprotest against the descending cloud downstairs, and there my wife and is of neurotic fiction, and my humble hunched over one meager flame. offering to the gods of romance." writing, writing. At last, about the

WEBB WALDRON TALKS ABOUT were finished. We were financially "THE ROAD TO THE WORLD." ruined, but rather happy." By Robert Pickett.

religion of the future will gratefully friend of Meredith and Hardy. My in answer to a question about the to write honestly. Honest writing acknowledge and turn to practical family was not so optimistic. They genesis of his new book, "The Road hasn't anything to do with the set to the World."

ing peacefully on my farm in Con-necticut, carrying on a long-distance of the dirty back streets quite disfree-lance advertising job and writ- honest and sentimental. ing articles for the Century Maga-know you're going to catechize mg. zine and Collier's Weekly. Then one about realism. There is the sames day I found out suddenly that I was confusion about realism. A story going to write a novel. No one had may have a photographic warned me in advance, so I was ground and be quite unrealistic if the rather surprised at the news. I had characters are false. In some resecond only to "The Scarlet Letthird year I was by way of making couldn't afford to. But I found that novel. That is, the psychology of the second only to "The Scarlet Letthat had nothing to do with it. I set man in that situation seems authorized

> "It didn't seem such a stupendous question whether the island is rea job, after all. I saw the framework istic is unimportant. In my story I' beknownst to me for a long time. I Middle West and Far West. But the told my friends with glib confidence accuracy of the pictures is unimpor that I would have it finished in three tant compared to the question of the months. As a matter of fact, it took reality of the chief character. I think

When the war was over I decided weed and redroot, blight yellowed the er it is convincing or not is for others

down barn lay strewn around the landscape, the studio in the wood remained a dream, the timber for the boat to navigate our river mained at the lumber yard, the reting grape arbor sagged a little m table upstairs. When friends can out from town I fled to the attic. M advertising job went glimms. The premiums on my life insurwere paid by a financial leger that I never quite understood, the farm taxes came due and size

"I suppose some wives would have grumbled at this impracticability.
My wife didn't. She welcomed it. It matters and write a play. There wa a certain advantage in this s maker of dreams but a builder of for both of us. For the past 10 years the galleons of dreams, the ships I have been writing at plays the upon which the hearth-stone adven- never got played. For the past at turers might sail, in fancy, to their years my wife has been writing at I resolved, would not be sex or have learned a good deal in the constantly running up and down

bled. Anyhow, we had no coal. "So this, my first book-length ef- moved my table from the attic to my middle of November, play and novel

By Robert Pickett.

RITING a novel is a very Waldron?" I asked sternly.

grave interruption to daily "Good Lord, do I have to have life," said Webb Waldron creed? Well, if I do, I suppose it is "A little over a year ago I was liv- tastic tase of the South Seas may be ting or nature of the story. A

The garden grew up to pig- his psychology is accurate. Wheth-



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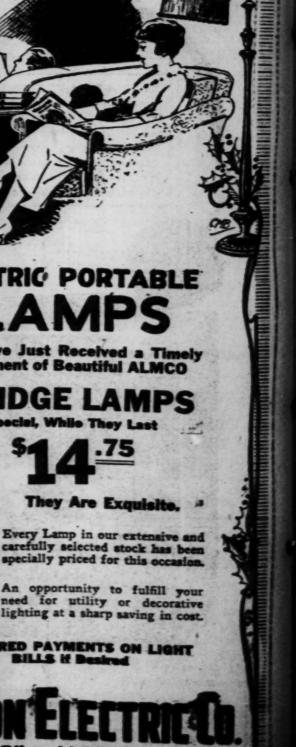
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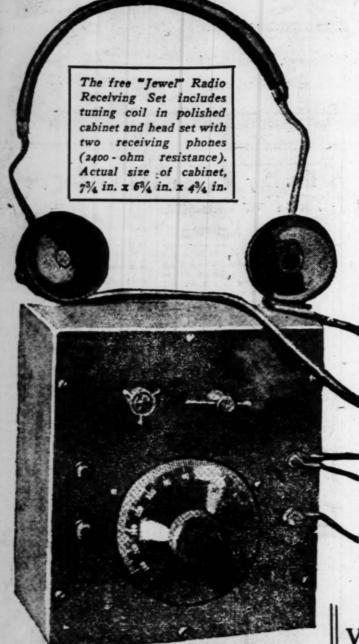
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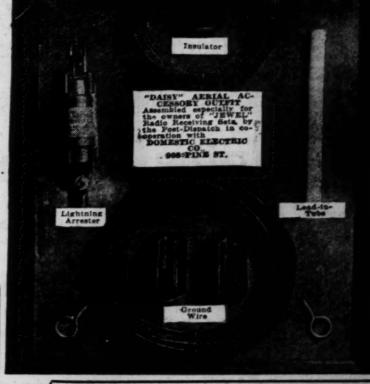
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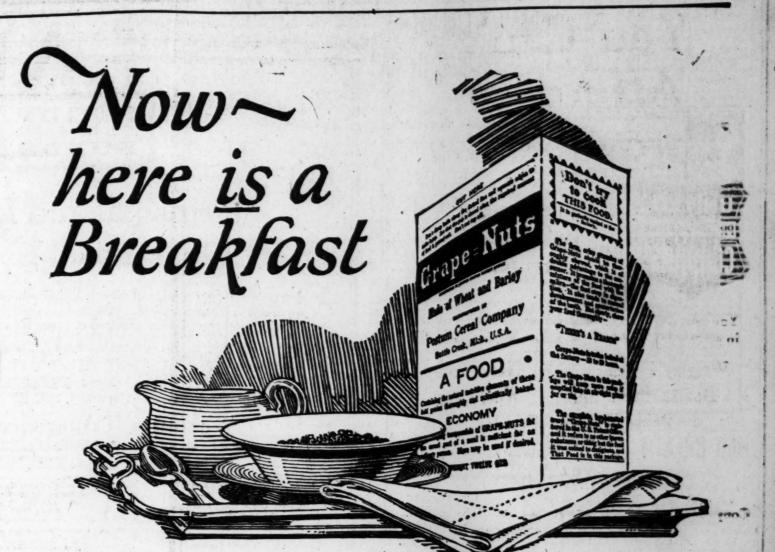
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MILLER SILENT AT POLICE BOARD MEETING

Former President Refrains From Arty Participation in Open Proceedings of Body.

The reorganized Police Board met esterday afternoon, tried two pocemen who had violated the police manual transacted some routine business and then adjourned. All the members were present, including former President Victor J. Miller. who, in the open session, acted the part of a silent member of the firm.

President Brockman presided. Policeman Frank J. Neumayer, Soulard Street District, pleaded guilty of having been intoxicated when he reported for duty in the afternoon of April 18. He said he had attended a party the night before at geon Becker testified that Neumayer, when informed that he was too much under the influence of liquor to perform police duty, replied: could patrol three beats tonight."

Unanimous for Dismissal. Commissioner Miller smiled, and hen resumed writing on a scratch block, a task which had occupied his time from the beginning of the trial. The other Commissioners asked Neumayer questions, but Miller remained silent. When asked by President Brockman if he desired to question the policeman, Miller shook his head negatively and kept on writing. Neumayer was dismissed from the force, and in announcing the verdict, President Brockman said it was unanimous action of the board. Then Policeman John Grupp,

North Market Street District, was tried on a charge of unbecoming conduct. He had slapped a prison-"Why did you do it?" queried President Brockman.

"Because he sassed me," replied "What was your idea in taking the prisoner to the Magnolia Avenue Station when you arrested him in the Laclede Avenue District?" Commis-

sioner Young wanted to know. "I was off duty, and the Magnolia Avenué Station was on home," replied Grupp.

ssioner Miller laughed. Miller Persistent Writer. "Do you care to question the of-ficer?" President Brockman asked Commissioner Miller. Commissioner Miller again shook

his head negatively and resumed Policeman Grupp was assessed 60 hours of extra duty.

The board was in executive session

from 3 to 5:45 p. m., after which the board's secretary announced that only routine business had been trans-acted.

ENGLISH ACTRESS OF ROUND THE WORLD PARTY SAILS AWAY

"Sadder but Wiser" Her Parting, Following Discovery of "Con" Men in Tourist Party.

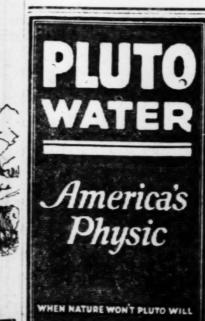
NEW YORK, May 3 .- Miss Elste Sheridan Stevens, English actress, stood on the forward deck of the Aquitania yesterday, looked at the ow of somber piers before her and eclared that she was leaving Amer-"sadder but I'll admit a bit

Miss Stevens, with a chaperon was one of the party of gay tourists that arrived recently on the Adriatic, went to the Hotel Biltmore and in two days became a target of publicity. For it developed that two al-leged English confidence men had attached themselves to the party, which included Ralph A. M. Has lam, wealthy English lawyer and Miss Stevens' fiance, and were dis-covered when the wife of one suddenly bobbed up and denounced

The two putative "con" men were escorted by American detectives to the decks of the Cropesa last week and told to sail. They did. Haslam arrived at the dock a few moments before noon, went to his stateroom and locked his door. Miss Stevens "I am very sorry to leave the United States under this cloud. I thought we would have a great time until this thing happened. Those two men seemed so nice. They joined our party and we had some gay times, but finally came this publicity. I can say they didn't try anything on us, but you never can tell what they planned to do." Miss Stevens said she was going home to return to the stage, and

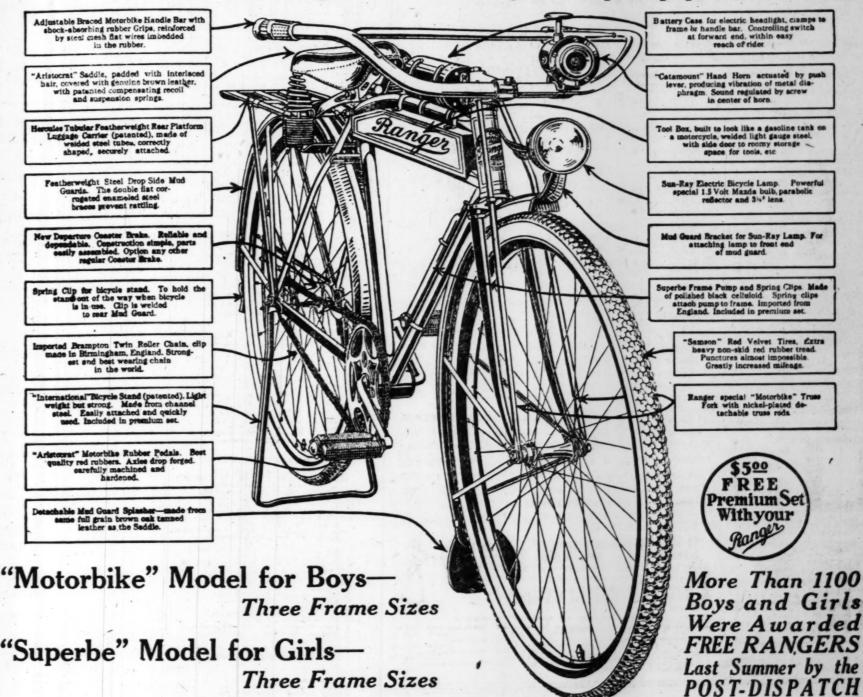
added: "When I play, Mr. Haslam

will buy me the theater.



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DETROIT, May 3.-The second

game of the series between the

Browns and Tigers, scheduled to

be played this afternoon, was post-

poned because of rain. Two more

contests between the Browns and Cobb's men are scheduled on the

present trip of the St. Louisans.

Equaled When Three

Big League Pennant

Races at a Glance

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

innati at St. Louis.

Browns at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston.

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Athletics Hit Homers

Another Old Record

BROWNS-TIGERS GAME

Harper hails from Oklahoma City.

CINCINNATI — Hornsby threw out Burns. Daubert singled past

ock. Lavan and Fournier go

Duncan. Bohne singled over second

left. Bohne stopping at second

Will Determine

Each Event on Armory Card So

Good Management Was Un-

able to Choose Windup.

By Dent McSkimming.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

Tonight at the First Regiment Ar-

nory the Business Men's Athletic

Club will hold a boxing show of

Main Event Bout

Clemons' throw to caught ca Bohne off second. ONE RUN.

Cards this year.
FIRST INNING.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.-The Yankees fell before the pitching of Rommel of the Mackmen today, losing, 4 to 2, and dropped frfom a tie for first place to second position.

NEW YORK-Witt out. Young to Johnston. Fewster walked. Baker

flied to E. Miller. Perkins lined to Ward. Bing Miller walked. Welch rf. ... 4 1 2 0 0 4 0 0 singled to right, sending Miller to Dykes 3b.... 3 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 third. Dykes forced Welch, Ward to Galloway ss. . 3 1 2 1 0 3 3 U Scott. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING. NEW YORK-Fewster singled to center. Baker flied to Bing Miller, Fewster holding first. E. Miller sacrificed, Rommel to Johnston. ster took third on a passed ball. Pipp lied to Welch. NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA-Galloway out

Ward to Pipp. Rommel got a base on balls. Rommel was caught napping Devormer to Pipp. Young struck out. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.

NEW YORK-Ward flied to Young. Scott walked. Devormer bacrificed, Rommel to Johnston. Hoyt singled to center, scoring Scott. Witt walked. Fewster flied to Walk-

PHILADELPHIA-Johnston out Ward to Pipp. Walker hit to Hoyt, who threw to Pipp for the out. Per-Ward. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. NEW YORK-Baker struck out. E. Miller flied to Welch. Pipp sin-cled to center. Ward flied to Welch,

PHILADELPHIA-Welch out, Baker to Pipp. Dykes out, Scott to Pipp. Galloway walked. Rommel orced Gollaway, Ward to Scott. NO

SEVENTH INNING. NEW YORK-Scott flied to Walk-

oung at second. Hoyt flied to NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA-Young Pipp to Hoyt, who covered first. Johnston out, Baker to Pipp. Walksafe on Baker's error. Perkins Pipp. NO RUNS

EIGHTH INNING. NEW YORK-Witt hit to deep short and made first safely. Fewster flied to Walker. Baker doubled, scoring Witt. Miller rolled to Dykes, Raker reaching third. Pipp struck out. ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA-Welch hit past whort. Dykes sacrificed, Hoyt to CLUB, Ward, who covered first. Galloway BROWNS New York.

Anit to center, and when Miller allowed the ball to get by him Welch and Galloway scored. Rommel flied to Ward. Young hit to Pipp, who threw to Hoyt at first and the ball threw to Hoyt at first and t Johnston flied to Ward. TWO RUNS. NINTH INNING.

CLUB. nitched ball. He went to second on Chicago Scott's single to center, Devormer CARDINALS ... hit into a double play, Young to Gal-loway to Johnston, Ward reaching third. Skinner batter for Hoyt and Chickensis 6

HORSE DYED FROM BAY TO

CHESTNUT IS SUSPENDED NEW YORK, May 3.—Numerous suspensions of drivers and horses were ordered by the National Trot-ting Association, which closed its spring meeting here late last night, John C. Welty of Canton, O., presilent of the association, presided. The Board of Review, among others, an-nounced the following decisions be-fore adjourning until the December

The chestnut gelding "Sam," idenrifled as Red Bird 2:12%, was ex-nelled. The horse, it is said, was dyed from bay to chestnut and raced

eapolis Wins Cup.

ortCAGO, May 3.—Minneapolis, ith an attendance of 10,448 for the with an attendance of 10,448 for the copening game of the American Association season, has been awarded the silver loying cup, donated by Thomas J. Hickey, president of the league. Toledo, the winner of the cup in 1926 and 1921, was the runnerup with 92678, while St. Paul was third with 6768. Other opening day crowds were: Loulsville \$177, Milwaukee 1949, Indianapolis \$738, Kansas City 1959, and Columbus 4064.

A municipal countered an exhibition for charity says he has received no answer to his communication.

Amateur Meet May 24-25
NEW YORK, May 3.—The national junior boxing tournament of the ligher total, 1025, and opposed to 1013 by Grubb. Grubb bowls Ben Cohen to Madison Square Garden May 24 and 25, it was announced last night.

Racing Results and Entries

Today's Pimlico Results.

THIRD RACE, purse \$1300, 2-year-olds, idens, claiming, four and one-half furges: Cotrompa, 112 (Josiah), \$15.40, \$7.20, 70, first; Buddugie, 115 (Morris, \$4.10, 20, second; Richard Murray, 115 (Stirgl, \$8.50, third, Time, 155.45, Patherk, Top Notch, Grey Bard and Ray Doll oran.

Today's Jamaica Results.

Today's Lexington Results.

FIRST RACE, \$1300, 3-year-olds and or restraint, but the Shannon representative soon changed the order of the things by assuming command again.

100 first, Charles Henry, 110 (Murray), \$60, \$62, \$620, second; Rapid Stride, \$112 (A. Wilson), \$5.50, third, Time—1:15 3-5, John S. Reardon, Ring Rose, War Prize, Helen Atkin, Tommswaac, also ran.

SECOND RACE, \$1300, 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, maidens, special weights, four and one-baif furiongs—Larchmont, 115 (Marain), \$9, \$4.20, \$3.60, first; Menlo, 115 (Garter), \$4.20, \$2.80, second; Kent L. 115 (Gray), \$5.90, third, Time, :56.3-5, Chas.

Withrey, Proceeds, Mr. Lee, Akerknocker, key de Ada and Showers of Gold also ran.

Tomorrow's Pimlico Entries.

IS POSTPONED; RAIN First race, maiden 3-year-olds and 4-year-olds and upward, nonwinners in 1921 and 922, six furlongs:
5dith Loane 100 Jocose. 105
3aby Mine. 100 Anna M. 100
Jon d'Or. 115 Red Brand. 105
Teviscot. 105 Bay Cov.

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Saa Play. 143 Sobrigade ... 137
Whisper Belle. 145 Gold Foyle ... 137
Houyshind ... 137 bFlying Weishnan 145
aWheat King ... 137 bLough Eagle ... 137
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Karthyn Bryan O'Lynn ... 145
A. L. Griffith entry. bWickes Folly Farm
entry.

Third race. 2-year-olds, maldens and winners of one race, four and one-half furious;
Karthe showed that she is capable

Rucado. ... 112
Katting Sun ... 112
Katting Sun ... 112
Katting Sun ... 113
Kattle showed that she is capable

The Washington ladies got 2173.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The Phila-delphia Athletics today claim the latest spotlight performance— in baseball—three consecutive ners of one race, four and one-half furlongs:
Bucado. 112 Setting Sun. 112
Rechabite. 112 Catapult. 115
Reap. 112
Reap. 112
Reap. 112
Reap. 113
Reap. 114
Reap. 115
Reap. 116
Fourth race. The Sudbrook Park Purse."
for fillies, 2-year-olds, four furlongs:
116 Gray Lette. 116 Toucana. 116
Gray Lette. 116 Little Hope. 110
Papillon. 110
Fifth race. "Handicap." selling, for 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:
118
Reap. 119
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Reap. 118
Reap. 119
Reap. 110
Rea home runs in a single inning, a feat accomplished only twice be-fore in the big league annals. Walker, Perkins and Miller of the Mackmen yesterday equaled the clouting history made in 1894 in the National League by Shugart, Miller and Peltz of St. Louis and in 1802 by Lajoie, Hickman and Bradley of Cleveland. circuit smashes all were made off Mogridge and helped Philadelphia to trounce Washington, 11—2.

Sixth race, ear-olds, one All Over. aTrevalyan. aSuperlative four furlongs over six fair sprinters.

All Over. 107 Prodigious. 118
All Over. 106 bMy Play 116
aSuperlative 112 bMissionary 118
Racquetta. 100
aWalter J. Salmon entry. bLexington entry.

Seventh race, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds

Seventh race, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds

rough riding Jockey
Fannie Bean. 100 *Natural. 106
Finnie Bean. 100 *Natural. 106
Filizey. 100 The Vengeance. 106
Filizey. 110 King's Belle. 106
Jewell V. D. 100 *Laughter. 109
Turnabout 111 *Vanity Dresser 02
*Toodles. 07 Antilles. 112
Widow Bedotte. 114 May Roberts. 112
Widow Bedotte. 114 May Roberts. 112
Weather cloudy, track fast.
*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
in front of a band of in the night-cap.

W. L. Pet. Win. Loss12 6 .667 .684 .63212 6 .667 .684 .632

Zapatos 11
Third race, \$1300 allowances Th
awrenceburg 3-year-olds, six furlongs,
Dorothy Buckner 102 Thibodeaux 10
laoceles 0.05 Ashland 11
Boy From Home 105 Commander
Preclous Luia 106 McMeekin 11 Fourth race, \$1300, 4-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:

*Persys C. 100 Conan 108

*Persys 105 Bob Baker 105

Warsaw 108 Greenland 110

Kaley Beats Grubb.

C. F. Kaley and E. E. Grubb, hold-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Bonnesboro," 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Cinderella 103 Royal Dick 108
Donna Loriotte 103 High Cloud 108
Mysterious Girl, 107 Dernier Sou 108
Mysterious Girl, 107 Dernier Sou 118
John Hosher 108
Bullet Proof 115
Eastside 108
Seventh race, \$1300, claiming, 4-yearolds and up, one and one-sisteenth mile:
Princess Lou 188 Miss Prosperity, 103
Penwell 103 British Maid 105
Jackstraw 105 Plato 108
Nordeck 104
Weather cloudy: track muddy.
*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. DEMPSEY REFUSES OFFER

OF \$3000 FOR 3 ROUNDS PARIS, May 3.—Jack Dempsey, prior to his departure for Berlin, refused an offer of \$3000 for a threedyed from bay to chestnut and raced at Grove City, O.; Lancaster, O., and cleveland. C. S. Markley, who raced him, is dead.

The control of t answer was that it was uscless to speak of any amount less than \$5000. A municipal councelor who later asked Dempsey to give an exhibi-

Deadlock, Derby Candidate, Runs Impressive Race

Shannon's Horse Canters Home in Front of Field of Rival Derby Eligibles.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 3 .- Deadlock, Robert H. Shannon's 3-yearold son of Sir Wilfred-Hortense II, qualified in handsome fashion for his Kentucky Derby engagement at the FOURTH RACE. \$2500, added. Pimileo local track, yesterday, when he easily ursery. 2-year-olds, colts and filles, al-Nursery. 2-year-olds, colts and fillies, allowances, four and one-half furlongs—Frank G. 112 (Ponce), \$6.20, \$2.80, \$3.30, first. Wrangle, 112 (Johnson), \$3.30, \$1.20, second: Carol, 112 (Mooney, \$3.30, third Time—53 4-5. Mark Twain, Jolly, Huckleberry Finn, Felicitous, also ran. sixteenth miles. Surf Rider finished second to him, beaten four lengths,

der restraint, but the Shannon rep- fice of president was not

of many persons who heretofore had land, treasurer, for one year; Mrs. of many persons who heretofore had given him little consideration as far as the Derby is concerned.

The horsemen here from Louisville.

E. R. Bradley announced yesterday that Busy American and Bet Mosie would represent his colors in the Derby. He stated that By Gosh would be shipped to Bushley to Schlisinger smashed out a 962 total the Derby. He stated that By Gosh would be shipped to Pimlico to run in their doubles, which landed them in the Preakness.

of The Ashland Oaks, which was worth \$2950 to the winner. She was broken as a yearling at the Lexington track and sired by Peterquince.

She was broken as a yearling at the Lexing-ton track and sired by Peterquince.

Centimeter again demonstrated that score. She started with 104, got 180 in the second and finished with sprinters when the Meelick-Rega colt retained the lead at the and of

rough riding Jockey W. Taylor re-

American Boy succeeded in being

ongs.

10 It took Coveleskie to break the indicate of the straight defeated Frank Wurtz (South Broadward) and three Chicago pitchers, Russell, way A. C.) Mockout first round.

114 Wilkinson and McWeeny, to help, along the good work. The pole was dup, along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work along the good work along the good work. The pole was did up, along the good work along the goo hit hard, but nothing came of it.

Morvich to Be Seen in Public Trial Today at Jamaica Track Opening

NEW YORK, May 3. MORVICH, the unbeaten, will not be seen under colors in the Paumonok handicap of \$6,300 at the Jamaica track opening today. But Morvich will be seen in action. Fred Burlew, trainer, an-nounced yesterday that the favor-ite for the Kentucky Derby of \$50,000 on May 13, would work a mile between races, this after noon, that all may judge for themselves as to his condition. Burlew had planned to give him a public trial in the Paumonok handicap as part of his preparation for the Derby, but when the weights were announced and the good 3-year-old was asked to concede weight, according to the scale, to such horses as Audacious. On Watch, Careful, Thunder-

clap and Knobbie, among others, he felt it would be asking too much and imposing too heavy a Rather than disappoint the crowd, however, in carrying out Block's fixed purpose he arranged his plans so as to give the horse a public workout this afternoon

Who's Who In the Baseball World

Leading Batters.

NATIONAL

G. Kelly, N. Y. 438 Sisler, St. L. . . 4
Marany'e, Pitts, 414 Speaker, Cle. . . 4
C. Walker, Ph. . 400 E. Smith, Bos. . 4
Hornsby, St. L. . 389 K.Williams, S.L. . 3
Grob, N. Y. . . . 382 Jamleson, Cl. LEADING HOME-RUN HITTERS. G. Kelly, N. Y..., 5 K. Williams, St. L. 9
Hornsby, St. L., 4
Ainsmith, St. L., 4
LEADING BASE STEALERS,
Maranville, Pitts., 5 Sisler, St. L., 12
Carey, Pitts., 4 K. Williams, St. L.10
Pinelli, Cin., 4 LEADING PITCHERS.

Douglas, N. Y. 4 0 Van Gil., St. L.4

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Nost Double, PLAYS,

MOST DOUBLE, PLAYS,

New York 21 Washington 2

Pittsburg 20 St. Louls 2

MOST BUNS, New York 128 Cleveland J. Franklin Baker, former home-run king, gathered five hits in five times at bat yesterday against a trio of Red Sox pitchers. The veteran has made 13 hits in his last 21 times up.

in his last 21 times up.
Yesterday C, Walker, Perkins and Bing
Miller of the Mackmen tied an American
League record of 20 years' standing when
they successively hit home runs as they
came to hat in the fourth inning of the
game with Washington. George Mogridge
was the victim.

Women Bowlers Select St. Louis

National Championship Tourney to Be Rolled in This City ¶n 1923.

TOLEDO, O., May 3 .- St. Louis was awarded the 1923 Women's National Bowling Association cham-American, E. R. Bradley's highly pionship tournament at a meeting of reputed 3-year-old, showing the way delegates here yesterday. An electo Deadlock, but he did not stay long in the lead position. On the back stretch Washington raced into a short lead, while Deadlock ran unresentative soon changed the order Mrs. Zoe Quinn of Chicago having of the things by assuming command been elected to that position a year again.

Deadlock's performance was of such follow: Mrs. Joseph Moore Clark follow: Mrs. Joseph Maarz, Cleve

however, were well aware of his ability and it is the general opinion among them that Deadlock is one of the best trained horses of all entered in the rich event.

The Deadlock is one of the Woman's National Bowling tourney in the rich event. Startle Was Closing Fast. in fifth place. They started out with a fine 315 mark for their opening Miss Joy was returned the winner game, then fell down to 224 in the

the 500 mark. She hit out a 515 score. She started with 154, got Mrs. F. Blum and Mrs F N How.

ard, Kansas City, hit the maples Quite a stir was created in the which landed them in second place.

BRINGS OUT GOOD BOUTS Six good bouts resulted from the meeting of a dozen amateur boxers

Sollie Kessler (Maccabees A. C.) broken.

George Simpson (Maccabees A. C.)
defeated Albert Vaquez (Cook's Gymnasium) three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 125 pounds.
Charley Wurtz (unattached) defeated Bob Hill (Wagner Electric A. C.) three rounds, judges' decision with their adversaries, the Leans.

Art Hargus (United Railways) defeated "Buffalo" Nickel, three rounds.
Judges' decision. Weight, 153 pounds.

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Judges' decision. Weight, 153 pounds.

Railim'ra 11 2 878 peaking. judges' decision. Weight, 153 pounds. Fred Bolse (Maccabees A. C.) de-

feated Paul Kissler (Maccabees A. C.) three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 170 pounds. Aubrey Downard (Rock Springs A. .) defeated Frank Brummer cabees A. C.) three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 153 pounds. Referee—Al Neist. Judges—Seneca Taylor and Dr. Bob Walker. Timekeeper — Ray Ragland. nouncer—Dan "Hap" Morlang.

Cochrane Wins From Pete. Welker Cochrane ran 800 points in ine innings in the second block of his 3000-point practice match with Charlie Peterson yesterday. Pete col-lected 158. Cochrane is preparing for a world's 18.2 balkline billiard championship match with Jake Schaefer in Chicago two weeks hence.

Coast Net Stars Win. CHICAGO, May 3.—The University f Southern California tennis players easily won both the singles and doubles matches from the University Joylin ... 7 2 .778 McAllster 1 6 Chicago history of Chicago players yesterday.

BALLYARD RIPPLINGS.

about?" Said Rooter-on-Parade. "Ken Williams made a home-run clout," The Center Fielder said.

laugh?" Said Rooter-on-Parade. They're giving Ken a phonograph,"

knocked the pellet flat; But should he fail to clout it every time he comes to bat, rooters will get busy and they'll pass around the hat To buy him one bass fiddle in the

QUITE SO.

"Gov. Small Jury Two-Thirds Complete." Headline. A small jury, so to speak.

saloon to the soft drink parlor.

"Highway Association to Meet at Eldorado Springs." Headline. Prominent highwaymen from St. Louis, Kansas City, Fort Scott,

The man on the sandbox says there seems to be such a close connection between parole and

THE BROWNS TO UHLE. WHEN other batters in a pinch Begin to raise a fuss, At such a moment it's a cinch

It was a pretty kettle of fish when the Indians sent in Pott to pull the game out of the fire.

tivities of the day by taking a Pott shot at the Indians.

dinner in Pennantville.

And by that time maybe the Red Sox will be out of the trenches.

eservations for the world's series will be filed in the order received. Each order for seats must be

accompanied by a certified check. Only two tickets per game per customer. Ladies will be admitted ree of charge after the seventh

SOME YODEL.

OH, the Browns will fly till they Uhle-ay-e-hoo! Uhle-aye-hoo! And they'll never stop till they reach the top. Uhle-ay-e-hoo-le-ay-e-hoo!

Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic and really dangerous. Weather cloudy; track fast.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

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"N OW what is all the noise "Why do the fans rejoice and

The Center Fielder said. For on several occasions he has

> morning." swinger in the outfit. The Cincinati lineup was minus

the W. and J. football team. In his From the frying pan into the stead played a left-hand thrower and fire would be absolute relief com-pared to the transition from the fine looker, Harper. Neale went out

Looks like there is a good open-ing for an Anti-Soft-Drink-Parlor

"Bed of River Belongs to U. S." Headline. Does that include the

Wichita, Joplin and last, but not least, Jefferson City will be pres-

Draw From a Hat payroll that one follows right on the heels of the other.

That Uhle remember us. TOO TRUE.

The Browns concluded the fes-

If everything goes well the Browns will eat their Christmas

three major bouts. There will be no "main" event so-called, nor a "preliminary." The boxers will draw from a hat tonight in the dressing

rooms, a number indicating which In the meantime requests for

among the three engagements. er, in 1m. 45s. In the first rould ora Dean, the Staunton policeman. When the round opened He ora Dean, the Staunton policeman, is down to meet Harry Schuster of Milwaukee at 154 pounds; Mike Kramer, also of Staunton, will oppose Frankie Osner of Alton, at 118 pounds, and Harry Ritzer will face Grub Whalen in the third bout. Both

boys, rugged and fairly clever boxers. They weigh about 147 pounds.

Bouts All Promising.

Any of the three bouts may develop into the feature of the evening.

If Ora Dean keeps his chin well tucked in he should give Schuster a merry, bettle. The Milweykee led. Board of Judges Chosen.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Johnny

Merry battle. The Milwaukee lad has performed here twice recently and has demonstrated that he is a willing, ceaseless worker, aggressive

Grub Whalen, lacking something the only horse to win two races at this meeting when he galloped home in front of a band of selling platers in the night-cap.

Grub Whalen, lacking something compelled to decline and in the matter of science, is a rugged, score of world's swimming records all times to accept a crack on the compelled to decline an increase.

> groes will open the program. Two home runs, two three-base hits and a single in seven times at bat



By John E. Wray. Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 3.—Pat Moran's one-time Miracle Men. denuded of most of the miracle, made their bow here this afternoon in first of a five-game series. Old Pat himself viewed his derelicts in work-out from the conning tower behind the pitcher's hill and then c to send against the wrecking crew of Rickey Eppa Jeptha Rixey, the ma who humiliated the Cardinals by holding them to three hits in Cincinn

Rickey countered with his best CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUISright-hander lineup, Fournier on first base being the only left-handed CARDINALS

the famous name of "Greasy" Neale. The Batting Order. CINCINNATL from an injury a few days ago and has not been able to regain his job. Bill Doak, who has started twice Lavan sa and failed to last, made his third attempt to hurl nine innings for the

> Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE

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POSTPONED GAMES. American League. National League.

KILBANE SEES HIS NEXT OPPONENT SCORE KAY NEW YORK, May 3 .- Johnny of the three bouts will be staged first, which second and which last.

There is actually little to choose

There is actually little to choose Babe Herman, the Pacific Court for pounds, and Harry Rijzer will lace Grub Whalen in the third bout. Both he was dazed. Martin started a he was dazed. Martin s



Kid Bandy **Bud Purr**

Local Lightweight able Foe at Sou

Matchmaker Harr nounced today that Bud Purrell had be pear before the S Athletic Club on Ma Purrell is from To and has shown here fight here resulted in ar Thomas. He is

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Kid Bandy to Box

Bud Purrell Here

Local Lightweight Opposes Cap-

able Foe at South Broadway

on May 16.

rell is from Terre Haute, Ind.,

thetic Club on May 16.

TILDEN WILL NOT PLAY

AT WIMBLEDON THIS YEAR

LOS ANGELES, May 3 .- William T.

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Tilden II. world's champion tennis
player, announced yesterday that he
will not enter the world championship tennis match this year at Wimhiedon, England. The United States
Lawn Tennis Association declined to
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Game and as a Consequence the Browns and Yanks Are Now Back in the

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Green

By Charles "Chick" Evans

Golfers' Superstitions.

Matchmaker Harry Uhlemeyer an-I have had a great many superstitions myself, and it is surpris-Bud Purrell had been signed to apbefore the South Broadway ing how often one hears the word in the conversation of the golfing fratermity. One of the most frehas shown here before. His last here resulted in a victory over homas. He is a capable boxer quent delusions is that a perfectly innocent little caddle has hoodooed your game, when, as a matter of fact, the little fellow at one's side is usually the most loyal sup-

porter in the world. Sometimes a man's "goat-getter" seems to be a particular club, an individual, a hole or some consecutive happenings. For years the word putter seemed to be a hoodoo for me, and I really think that if the name could be changed my trouble would have vanished sooner. Once, when I was playing very badly in a tournament, I had the absurd feeling that my sister, who was in the gallery, was hoodooing me, and I think that I showed it disagreeably, the fact being that I was tired, and in conequence was unable to control

my muscles. There are often certain holes that certain players cannot play well, for no good apparent reason. At Marion the fourteenth hole decidedly has the jinx on me. It is, speaking comparatively, wide open, with no special trouble, but after a few failures I have always hated to come to it.

At the present moment I have a bronze elephant guaranteed to make hoodoos run away. I'll give it a test this summer. Hoodoos are, to consider them seriously. purely mental, and it rests with us to firmly put them away. I advise all my friends to lay aside superstition and devote their time o improving their games. I have told myself that only skill counts be on the safe side.
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LAYTON MEETS M'COURT IN FINAL BLOCK TONIGHT

SEDALIA, Mo., May 3.-Johnny ayton of this city, world's three-

A team of women bowlers representing the Statistical Department of the Missouri-Pacific offices, defeated a team representing the Operating Department in the final match of the Missouri-Pacific Ladies' Bowling League tournament at the Westler League tournament at the Washing-ton alleys last night.

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Missouri Meets Centre on Track

Teams Clash at Columbia Saturday for First Time in History.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 3 .- Three of the brightest stars of the athletic firmament will be on Rollins Field here. Saturday morning, when the Iniversity of Missouri and Centre ollege meet for the first time in the istory of the two institutions in a dual track meet.

dual track meet.

Coaching the Missouri team is Bob
Simpson, hurdling champion of infernational fame. Coaching the
"Praying Colonels" is "Bo" McMililn, the nation's geratest football
hero. Captaining the Tigers is as Hamilton, American decathlor

hampion. Olympic star and world famous all-around athlete. Among the lesser lights of the ocsion will be Herbert Bunker, captain-elect of the 1922 Missouri foot-ball team, who is entered in the weight events for the Tigers; Johnny Knight, Missouri basketball star, who will run the hurdles and throw the javelin. Grody and Shadowens, Cen-tre weight men who played in the line for the Colonels last year, and Hudgins and Flippin, two other members of the Centre grid squad who are now out for track.

The only disappointing thing about the meet is an injury to Hamilton which will keep the Tiger star out of at least two of his best events—the pole vault and broad jump. In alighting after a vault at the Drake relays last Saturday the Tiger track captain strained a tendon—an injury which will keep him out of the pole vault and broad jump, although it is possible that he will compete in the weight events.

PIKEWAY ATHLETES TO ENTER EVERY EVENT OF MUNICIPAL TRACK MEET

Washington University will have athletes entered in every event of the annual Municipal outdoor track meet Francis Field Saturday afternoon at Frank track team captured the event last year.

The Pikers have won the two dual

and strove constantly to improve my own playing. But—I still have my elephant. It is just as well to be on the safe side.

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expected to provide the schedule.

For the speed events Coach Rider will depend on Anderwert and Hoagland. Anderwert captured fourth place in the 100-yard dash at the Drake relays against a fast field and will be entered in that event and the 220. He also will run on the halfmile relay team. Hoagland is a good 200, 440 and mile-relay runner, and is Layton of this city, world's three-cushion billiard champion, will meet his challenger. Charles McCourt of Pittsburg tonight in the third and final block of their 180-point match here tonight, the champion's lead gained in the first blocks being 36 Thumser, recently elected track captain, has been good for about 15 captain, has been good for about 15 captain, has been good for about 15

Layton won the first block on Monday night, 60 to 44, and the second block Tuesday night, 60 to 43, glving the champion a total of 120 points to his opponent's 84.

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The Piker entries follow: Broad and high jumps—Thumser, Cantwell and Blanchard. Shotput—Morton. Discus throw—Fletcher. Javelin—Meeker and to his opponent's \$4.

Layton's high runs in the first two blocks were five and six respectively and McCourt's were 10 and 3.

The winner will receive \$500 and the entire gate receipts in addition to a diamond emblem.

Blanchard. Shotput—Morton. Discus throw—Fletcher, Jauelin—Meeker and Thumser. Two-mile run—Ralls. Mile run—Capps. 10-yard dash—Anderwert. 220-yard dash—Anderwert and Hoagland. 440-yard dash—Rowley and Hoagland. 880-yard dash—Capps. 220 low hurdles—Blanchard and Thumser, 120 high miles—Blanchard and Thumser. 120 high miles—Blanchard and Thumser.

GAME AND CARDS WIN

FROM SPRINGFIELD, 1-0 SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 3 .- Jess Haines pitched a no-hia game against the Springfield Watches in an exhibi-tion game here yesterday afternoon and won for the St. Louis Cardinals

The Cards' only run was the direct result of an error by Third Baseman Totten who let Jack Smith's grounder get through him in the sixth inning. Jack went around to third on two outs and then Rogers Hornsby, getting his only his of the deve by, getting his only hit of the day singled to left, scoring Smith.

Baxter let the Cardinals down with seven scattered hits.

MEMBERS OF WALKER CUP COMMITTEE NAMED

NEW YORK, May 3.—The personnel of the committee which will name the team to compete for the Walker cup, emblematic of the world's international team results. ional team golf championship, next September, was announced yesterday as follows:

Robert Gardner, Chicago, chairman; W. C. Fownes, Pittsburg, capitain: James D. Standish, Detroit: W. D. Vanderpool, Morristown, N. J., and Francis Ouimet, Boston. No intimation was given as to what foreign team might.

No intimation was given as to what foreign team might be expected to play for the Walker cup this season, although the possibility of a competitor from England and Canada has been discussed. Matches for the trophy, if held, are expected to be staged at the National Amateur Golf Championship set for Brookline, Mass., on Sept. 4.

NEW COMBINATION GOLF CLUB SHAFT PERFECTED

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CHICAGO, May 3.—A new type of golf club shaft has been perfected in the effort to substitute for hickory. It is composed of a core of second growth hickory with stops of bamboo inlaid parallel with the center, somewhat like a casting rod. It has not been tried extensively, but it is said that the combination is more stable and even than the present wooden shafts, which begin to lose their native resiliency as soon as they are put in play. Very little hickory is required for this inlaid shaft, and it does not need to he was to red. quired for this iniaid shaft, and it does not need to be so carefully se-lected, as the main timbre lies in the split bamboo.

Minneapolis Releases Three.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 8 .-Three players of the Minneapolis Three players of the Minneapolis American Association baseball team were released yesterday, it was announced by Manager Joe Cantillon. Roy Birkenstock, a pitcher, and Roy Phillips, outfielder, were sent to Jamestown, N. D., of the Dakota League, Hollis McLaughlin, pitcher, was released to the Des Moines club of the Western League.

70-YEAR-OLD JOCKEY
RIDES 16-YEAR-OLD
RACE HORSE TO VICTORY

NEW YORK, May 3.—This is the day of the old horse, and here is a racing combination as notable as two-mile-and-a-half steeplechase.

Mr. Page wore his threescore and some pears lightly as he climbed into a two-mile-and-a-half steeplechase.

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Mr. Page wore his threescore and some pears lightly as he climbed into the other. In his own to day the other, In his own the other. In his own the other. In his own the other. In his own the other, In his own the other. In his own the salk is discovered to fall from his horse can disloade, in the other. In his own the salk and cutfus, "20 Culver Nillary Culver Nillary as the held of the other. In his own the subture. Chica

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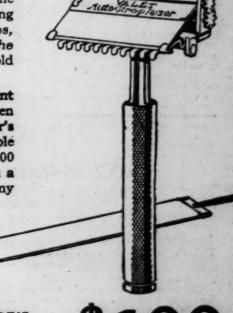
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—Rest of Market Relative—
ly Quiet—Foreign Bonds
Slightly Lower—Exchange

als were firm and trading generally and cent was active. Adoption by a plenary session at Genoa of the report of the financial commission might be a factor in the day's advances, but the report consists principally of a statement of well recognized general principals and its contents have been known for some time. Market Irregular.

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"With very little attempt being made by operators to force a settlement in the coal strike, steel production remains practically unchanged, the Steel Corporation and the inde-NEW YORK, May 3 .- The Evening pendents are operationg at perhaps of Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

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"Violent bidding up of oil shares several making gains of from 2 to 6 points, was the feature of the day on the Stock Exchange. The advances were accompanied by rumors of an increase in crude oil prices. The rest of the market was relatively quiet, with changes fractional and irregular. In the bond department gilt-edged issues held steady, foreigns were slightly lower and speculative rails showed signs of profit-taking. Call money was at 4½ per cent throughout.

Prench Exchange Irregular.

The behavior of the foreign exchange market furnished an interest-ing contrast in the relative importance attached to events at Geona on the opposite side of the Atlantic London was considerably disturbed this morning at the disagreement which has arisen over Russia and france and crop report fully as bad as expired the price back up to 9.14½ cents. In a similar manner German marks attached to depart attached to do a point lower at 32½ of day.

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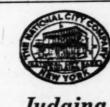
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1st Mortgage Gold Bonds, 20-Year, 6% Series "A"

Due May 1, 1942 Dated May 1, 1922

Authorized Issue, \$15,000,000-To Be Issued Now, \$6,500,000 Interest payable May 1 and November 1 without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest date on thirty days' prior notice at 105 if redeemed on or before May 1, 1932, and thereafter at face value plus a premium of 1/2% for each full year between the date of redemption and maturity.

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The following information is summarized by Mr. M. B. Wallace, President of the Company, from his letter:

The Union Bag and Paper Corporation is the largest manufacturers of paper bags in the United States, supplying approximately double the output of its nearest competitor in this line of business. The Company's plants are well located from the viewpoint of distribution and are modern, well maintained and balanced. The operations are fully integrated and are supported by timber reserves of the Company and its subsidiary, which, on the basis of a conservative estimate, assure at least a thirty-year supply of pulp wood for the present plants operated at their minimum capacity. plants operated at their minimum capacity.

The first mortgage bonds will be secured, in the opinion of the counsel, by a direct first mortgage on the entire properties of the Union Bag and Paper Corporation, subject only in part to the prior liens of two small noncallable divisional issues totaling \$130,000, and will be further secured by pledge of the Company's ownership of capital stock of the St. Maurice Paper Company, Ltd., comprising more than 61% of the outstanding stock of that

The aggregate fixed assets, net, and investments subject to the lien of the new mortgage is \$17,288,570, as shown on the Company's balance sheet, or more than $2\frac{1}{2}$ times the principal amount of the bonds outstanding, including this issue.

The Company will covenant in the mortgage not to issue further bonds nor pay any cash dividends unless current assets are at least 200% of current liabilities and not current assets are at least 50%, and not tangible assets, as defined, are at least 275% of the aggregate amount of bonds outstanding.

On the basis of the Company's balance sheet of December 31, 1921, upon giving effect to this financing, current assets will be more than 73/4 times current liabilities and net tangible assets as defined will be \$21,421,447, or more than 31/5 times the aggregate principal amount of bonds outstanding.

During the preceding six fiscal years the average annual net income of the Company available for interest, and Federal taxes, and after inventory adjustments, was \$2,093,003, or more than 51/4 times the annual interest charges on bonds outstanding upon completion

The new mortgage will provide for a sinking fund equivalent in each year to not less than 4% of the maximum principal amount of bonds issued under the mortgage. We offer these bonds if, as and when issued and received by us, subject to the approval of all legal proceedings by our counsel. It is anticipated that delivery in temperary form will be made on or about May

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The information contained in this advertisement is based upon official statements and statistics on which we have relied in the purchase of these bonds. We do not guarantee, but believe it to be correct.

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INCREASE IN RETAIL PRICE
OF MILK TO 11 CENTS EXPECTED

Marketing Association Board and Distributers to Meet Today to Discuss Rate for May.

An increase in the wholesale price of milk to the distributers of St. Louis and vicinity which may can and vicinity which may can be retail price to increase to 11 cents or more a quart is possible, and and which the wholesale price of the Illinois-Missouri Co-Operation of the Ill

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MRS. G.—White window shades may be cleaned with art gum or with wall paper cleaner.

C. B. C.—Make inquiries at the plant, we cannot identify it.

ANXIOUS M.—We should imagine the child's music teacher could suggest or help to place her in work of this character.

POP JUNGE.—The payments of the Missouri bonus are being made as rapidly as possible, without any definite date being set.

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BILL—Owners of automobiles in St. Louis are not compelled by law to have their cars insured.

A. B. C.—It is not necessary to leave the policy with the insurance company to collect the claim.

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O. J.—There is a cure for most forms of laryngitis, depending on its character. Causes are many from simple inflammation due to colds, up to such forms as tubercular conditions.

ROY.—Canker sores on the tongue as a rule are caused by a deranged stomach. Correct the trouble by clearing the system through laxatives and watching the diet closely, rich foods and candy should be avoided. Apply tincture of myrrh or common baking soda to the sore.

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within the next five years, was suggested today by W. F. McCaleb, formerly of the Federal Reserve Bank
of Dallas, in an address before the third triennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes of the United States and Canada. McCaleb outlined a proposition for establishment of a co-operative bank by that organization.

Many co-operative banks already have been established on the plan proposed, he said, including the bank of the Brotherhood of Locomotiv Engineers, organized in Cleveland only a year and a half ago, which has on deposit \$14,500,000.

No stockholder in this bank, ac ording to the previsions of its charter, shall receive more than 10 per cent on his investment, the margin above this amount being paid to the depositors in the form of divi-dends, the speaker said. In this manner dividends to depositors last year amounted to 11/2 per cent in addition to the regular rate of interest paid en deposits, McCaleb

Body of Woman in River.

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 3.—The ody of a woman believed to be that of Mrs. Lillian Olsen Anderson, who disappeared from her home here April 15, was taken from Rock River, near Roscoe, this morning. The clothing of the woman, as described to the authorities here, is similar to that worn by Mrs. Anderson on the day she left home. Coroner Fred C. Olsen had gone to the scene. Mrs.

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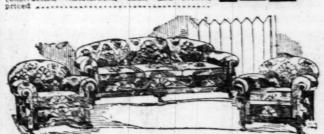


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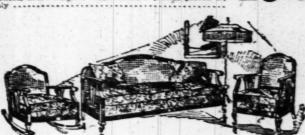
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Popular Fiction and Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1922.



Lieut. Wood, son of Gov. Gen. Wood of the Philippines, with his bride, formerly Miss Thompson of New Jersey who went to Manila to marry him. -Wide World Photograph.



"Smiling Harry" Brolaski, formerly of St. Louis where he was widely known in sporting circles, smiles as he enters the Federal prison on McNeil Island, in Puget Sound, to serve two years on convic-tion of being the "master mind" in a California bootlegging. syndicate.



The Bopp brothers of Kirkwood and their wives, all of whom have been married more than 50 years. Left to right—Henry Bopp, Mrs. Henry Bopp, Valentine Bopp, Mrs. Valentine Bopp, Peter Bopp, Mrs. Peter





Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, poses for a bust that is being made by Moses Dykaar.

The opposing commanders in the new Chinese civil war. (1) Gen. Chang Tso-Ling, leader of the Manchurian forces and defender of Peking. (2) Gen. Wu Pei-fu, leader of the move against Peking. President Sun Yat-sen of South China has made common

cause with Gen. Wu.





When the recent great flood hit Fort Worth, Tex. The suburban residence district known as Arlington Heights under several feet of water,
-Underwood & Und



Irving Pichel and Violette Mitchell, his wife, both well-known in St. Louis art circles, having appeared in plays at the Artists' Guild, in the leading parts in "Wild Birds," which the San Francisco police found "too gamey" though it was selected as the prize play in the California University's annual contest. Continued production was permitted when some of its gamiest parts were excised.

Mend a Broken Heart by Living for a New Love

"How Much Suffering Could Be Saved if People Could Only Face the Fact That There Is Nothing So Dead as a Dead Love-But One Must Learn Not to Accept the First Defeat."

exactly the same methods.

men and many women.

happiness with another.

many a man.

just as a woman is only a woman

you have but to speak to nearly ev-ery other woman and she will tell

nearly died with distress because of

someone she had cared for and who had seemingly forgotten her, and

she has afterward found greater

No one need die for love. The

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While You Wait

tor

The Doctor

EYE TROUBLES.

tremendous effect of poor sight upon

rightly and truly."

young eyes.

tograph's made by the eye."

of anything or anyone.

be proved by ocular demonstration.

mind cannot conceive." He becomes

uspicious, shuns his playmates,

doubts their veracity, lives by prefer-

ence a lonely, isolated life. He may

become a close student, but his body

may fall a victim to early disease.

upon it causes painful vision and a

train of other symptoms which are

manifested in restlessness, lack of in-

terest in close work, inattention, in-

that somewhere in her youth she

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

YOUNG woman died in a hospital a few days ago and her diary discloses that she ended her life grieving over a misplaced In this diary she, a nervous wreck, terms herself "a heartbroken, disgusted girl with only death as my greatest hope."

And in her arraignment of the man who duped her she said: "How could you be so cruel, so heartless! You have bluffed me, but you cannot bluff God; for your punishment will not be from one who will have to answer to land or law." Her last entries were: "I have made a dreadful mistake. I want to go.back home. God is good-slow but sure. Faith, hope are a wonderful conso-lation. A man is only a man, just as a woman is only—a woman."

If only this girl could have rea-

soned and reflected on her own words, she might have averted the tragedy and lived to be very happy. saved if people could only face the fact that there is nothing so dead as a dead love.

only we could understand that the Lord did not make a new mold for every man and woman He created, but that many men and many men are very much alike; and that in this wide, wide world there is certainly more than ore person that one could love again

And the thing to do is to cut the old love off as with a knife and reach out to that some other one in the universe who could readily fill

he place of the lost love.
Of course, this girl who died because of her love is beyond help. But there are hundreds of young women today, yes, thousands, who are driven to the depths of despair because some one man has failed them and they think there is no one like him anywhere. What folly!

In common parlance, "There is as good fish in the sea as there was ever

Of course, there is always a ter-rible heartache and miserable disappointment which is difficult to overcome. But it can be done as surely as the sun shines if only the wounded one would refuse to accept the defeat and use her will power to reject from her heart and mind the

one who has caused her the anguish. What really happens is this: The suffering soul looks back and hugs close to her the tender moments, the gracious acts, the kindly deeds, the look of love, the soft, sweet wordsall, all that have come from the one who has now defiled the love that was theirs.

She is ever hopeful that these signs, this love, will come back again. refuses to accept the real issue that it is gone and should not come

Her pride is wounded, her hopes are broken. And worst of all, she is miserably lonely. Such a person grasps at a straw, magnifies the good eds and minimizes his shortcom ings, and then cries to herself, "With all his faults, I love him still."

And in most cases he does not de-serve any such noble allegiance. There is but one course open, and it is the true one for such a person.

The farsighted child is born so. The eye cannot accommodate itself to Put it behind you-all of it, as quickas possible. Go out in the world among your friends and smile; keep ing, no matter how you feel. Pretty soon others will be drawn

you by your smile, even though it There are so many men in the world, men who may give you the same sweet words, the same the same affection, the same loving you. They may show their love in a different way than the oth-

sequent developments.

no need for him to run for a train.

that he has a load of passengers aboard.

fortably disposed of before starting time.

at the timetables and to make his plans accordingly.

because life is figuratively just one train after another.

procrastination, which it is.

ticular train he can do it.

no trains in Shakspeare's time.

could possibly do.

condition they were when he first saw the light.

CONDUCT By Wm. A. McKeever

TT IS being asserted by many that our civilization is almost at the breaking point and that our young people are failing, not in school work -and they are nearly all in school

er has shown it; they may not use Yet, surely, surely as this woman "A man is only a man, as the old traditional classroom up for another hour or more. course of study and let us refuse to But I dressed as soon as I had had promote or graduate any pupil till he my breakfast, and wandered out into and on our earth there are many If you don't believe this way of getting over a love that is gone, then or righteousness.

day. And yet we give no definite woodchopp r, as I called him, came training for leisure. True we "run round the farm with me. I think he sidize goodness in the child or place were quite wistful, and when I gave And the same holds good with has gone far enough to violate stat- I thought he was going to cry, as he late to correct his error permanently, head. Just as we require pupils to recite

thing to do is to live for it. It can and will come again—perhaps in even larger measure than one has their knowledge and practice in the t' do." use of their after-school hours—evenings, mornings and week-ends. Supshook hands, and I felt the bearlike man high school student taking a quite an hour afterwards.

weekly test in practical righteousness, as the following:

At 10. I saw his car some distance

were spent at home? By Dr. Charlotte C. West

were occupied. character of the amusement and my hat and coat. There was a horrid A FAMOUS American eye specialist to whom we are largely indebted for our knowledge of the special entertainment induiged in.

Give a detailed account of how the entire day of Sunday was the room. It had never seemed so

the health says: 'The seeing of things correctly is the foundation and condition of knowing things ments, such as home helping, business engagement, service of school.

Church or community.

Duval and the Countess dancing on church or community.

The entire life of a human being from the cradle to the grave is one long process of storing up knowledge by means of sight. "Memory is almost entirely a gallery of stored phoscious of the need of self-correc- be h: ppy any more. tion during leisure hours as during I turned away and went 'down-When scarcely able to run around, school hours. Also the course in stairs. Mr. Champlon was in the best righteousness, although more va. parlor, where a roaring fire had children are hustled off to kindergarten, where the close work (stickrighteousness, although more va. patch where he for his special benefit, and become a popular topic of discussion and out of all this home and school consideration there would "How do you do?" he said graveing pins on perforated cardboard and making designs with gayly colored and highly glazed papers) has a deschool consideration there would slowly develop a set of moral and ethical standards easily intelligible to ordinary children of all grades.

"How do you do?" he said grave-ly, and shook hands. "Well, are you quite ready?" he asked, and I said. "Yes, quite."
"Well wranged up? It's cold in cidedly deleterious effect upon their Wherefore the wonder that many children upon entering regular school

life are found defective in vision and that nearsightedness is the commonest of eye troubles in school children, prevailing in about 60 per cent? The child with simple nearsight may have perfect vision so far as it goes, but it does not go very far: in that they should be marked as "passed" or should be recoman ordinary case the far point of distant vision is 13 inches; beyond that everything becomes blurred. ill-defined and confused. In graver cases grade to another.

grade to another.

A school graduate's diploma to a good-for-nothing—a favor now commonly granted—would then be out of the question. In short, there would be set up from the earliest grades and onward till the close a positive motive for practical right of nearsight this condition is very much worse; those so affected have only a hazy notion of the appearance Such a child accepts only what can "what the eye has not seen the

school requirements and grading in I looked back when we reached after-school morals and righteousness? Let us see a course in were both at the door, and Ned with is usually poorly developed and he wholesome home play, home study, the two dogs, but I only saw them home helping; a course in Sunday as a blur for the tears in my eyes.

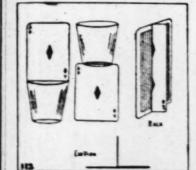
behavior and a course in street and

Then the car jerked over a deep near objects, and the constant strain community conduct.

EGGS A LA LARKSPUR

ability to apply one's self, to concenpopulation the number of negro platter and set in the oven. Cut I gave a long breath of relief. I women gainfully employed in 1910 as dressmakers not in factories was Meanwhile poach six eggs in boiling juice, a little paprika and one tea- side alone. spoon flour. Let cook up once, then Langton was only a small, strag-pour over eggs and serve very hot. sling sort of town, but the Alberrys

After - Dinner Tricks



to. 112-Tumbler Balanced on Card. To balance a playing card on a tumbler is a mysterious feat, but when you balance the card on edge and stand the tumbler on top of it

you will create a sensation, To prepare for the trick previous ly lay two cards faces down and hend one of them backwards, lengthwise near the center. Lay this folded card face down on the other and one of the bent halves to the back of the ordinary card. When he double card is ready for use hold the loose flap pressed tightly to the card, and it will appear quite ordinary. By releasing the flap and bringing it back at right angles, the eard may be placed anywhere with (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger

SPUR TO GOOD THE ONE UNWANTED

The Story of a Misunderstood Girl

By RUBY AYRES

CHAPTER XXX.

One Final Encounter. RS. ALBERRY brought my

but in every-day righteousness.
Very well, let us require them to pass in practical righteousness just as we require them to pass in mathematics and history. Let us require

RS. ALBERRY brought my breakfast upstairs that morning.

"You've a long drive and you'll be tired out," she said, when I objected. good work in the after-school as well "It's early y t. There's no need to get But I dressed as soon as I had had

shows satisfactory conduct in morals the farm. The sun was shining again, It is a bad use of the leisure time that I should not have minded leav-that seems most to harm society to- ing the country so much. Ned, the in" the malefactor and we scold the was more sorry than anyone that I wayward juvenile, but we do not sub- was going away. His owlish eyes a positive penalty on badness till-he him 5 shillings as a parting present ute law. But that is almost too backed away from me, shaking his

"I don't want no money from you, in history and language, suppose we miss." he said. "Anything as I've require them to recite in respect to done fur you I've been reel pleased

pose, for illustration, it is a fresh- grip of his round my fingers for

How many evenings of the week away along the road, and my heart sank into my boots. Specify how the evening hours This was really the end. I had got

rere occupied.

Specify as to the amount and I went up to my room and put on beautiful, or so much like home. Give a full list of accomplish- Even the ugly pictures on the wails

In a very short time both pupils the green and stared at the man. and parents would be considering Yes, he was very like Mark Anderquite as seriously the after-school son, but I hated him because someas they now do the normal instruc- thing in his face brought again that tion. They would become as con- desolate feeling that I should never

to ordinary children of all grades.

Such a plan as here commended would catch a great army of school boy loafers and near-delinquents and put them quickly on the defensive. The midnight joy riders, the habitual runabouts—upon these would rest the burden of proof the sun," he said. I replied, "Yes, quite, thank you," again. It was all horribly formal and unfriendly. Then came the good-byes. Mrs. Alberry cried, and I nearly did as I kissed her and promised to come and see them when the fine

mended for promotion from one where as I have here," I told her,

positive motive for practical right- were driving away down the uneven Now, who will start a course of farm.

rut in the lane and into the main

I clasped my hands tightly in my lap. We had to pass Mr. Anderson's louse before we were quite out of the village, and I felt the blood rising to my face, and I did not dare cutting in rounds and frying in to turn my head as we sped by. According to the census of negro butter until brown. Place on a hot A moment-and it was over! And

three firm tomatoes in half but do hoped wildly that I should never see not remove skins. Season with pep- him again, and yet all the time there per and salt. Dip in flour and fry in use almost a prayer in my heart that butter until brown. Place a slice of I might see him once more before tomato on each round of bread. Langton was left behind, perhaps

Well-I did, for Mr. Champion, it salted water and place one on each tomato. In the pan in which the appeared had left something at the tomatoes were fried add half cup hotel in Langton where he had of cream, one teaspoon Worcester, stayed overnight, and he stopped the shire sauce, one teaspoon lemon car to fetch it, and I was left out-

> Langton was only a small, stragalways spoke of it as if it were of great importance, and I was thinkng how enormous London would seem by contrast, when I heard the clop-clop of a horse's hoofs, and half turning in the seat I saw Mark Anderson riding up the road behind

He did not see me till he came

olden Syrup

abreast with the car, when he casually turned his head and our eyes

I was as pale as a ghost, I know, and I saw the blood rush to his face as his hand went involuntarily to his hat; but I gave no acknowledgment. and the next moment he had passed

Mr. Champion came out from the hotel, climbed in beside me, and turned the car about.

"Now for home," he said lightly.
I nodded; I could not trust myself to speak; he might call "home"ondon, and my own people to whom I was going; but I knew that all I was ever likely to know of real love or happiness lay behind me, in that sleepy little town.

CHAPTER XXXI. An Unexpected Proposal.

r seemed a long, interminable ride, though I was quite warm and comfortable, and the car was the

last word in luxury.
We had lunch at one of the big towns-I forget which-and went on again through the closing afternoon "Are you tired?" Mr. Champion asked once, and I shook my head. "No, thank you; but I should think you are, driving all the time." Oh, I am used to it."

We seemed very formal, both of us, and I wondered what he had heard about me and what he was

It seemed like a tangible presence between us, the consciousness of my broken engagement, till at last I could could stand it no longer, and said defiantly: Well you can do what you like

with the old mortgage, after all, you The color deepened in his face, and for a moment he did not answer.

"Did you hear?" I asked. I felt nervy and on edge. "I knew that you had broken your engagement." he answered.

"Then you knew wrong." I snapped.
"I didn't break it! Mr. Anderson did. I shan't tell anybody else that but I tell you so that you shan't blame me for-for anything that happens."

He looked down at me. "What do you mean? Anything "If I marry anyone else or any-

thing," I explained flippantly.
"If you marry me, for instance," I moved a little further from him.

swered, but, of course, I had. "I hope you will marry me," he said, "I hope very much that you him. I laughed hysterically.

What on earth would mother say if she could hear you?" I said. He made no answer, and I went "I'm going to behave like my sisters when I get home. I'm going to

spend pounds on clothes and have the time of my life, and get myself talked about and enjoy myself—and

and have my photograph in all the papers, and—and set the Thames on fire generally." He looked amused. "I think you are quite capable of

it," he said. "But if, in the mean- blinked them away furiously. while, you can find a moment in was a fine beginning to my firm resowhich to consider me as a possible husband, I shall be * * * well, to put it mildly, extremely grateful I looked at him curiously.

Do men like you always propose in this sort of way?" I asked, and I thought of the way in which Mark | dering if I should ever see him again. Anderson had taken me in his arms and kissed me before a word had

been said. "In what sort of way?" Mr. Champion asked. "In this-well-this matter-of-fact sort of way." I explained. "I imagined that you would not

care for me to put my arm round you or kiss you," he answered gravely. "But if you would prefer it. . . " cried out in alarm. "Of course not! I never meant

that. Don't be so silly!" He laughed again.

bly. I promise you," he said. "I suppose you've had a lot of practice." I said cuttingly. "A fair amount," he agreed.

"It won't suit me at all, then," I "I should like to be a man's first and last love." The day of miracles has passed," Mr. Champion said dryly.

What do you mean? "Only that few men marry their

are partial to the

delicious flavor of

sweet sugar cane.

That is why Domino

Syrup finds a warm

welcome wherever

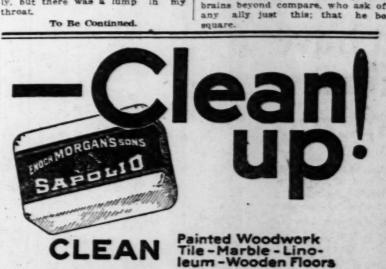
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er withers whate'er his troubles

life will be less lonely and even age

be bright. It won't be how he dresses or how he parts his hair; it won't be

his caresses; I'll just say: 'Is he

lions when taking on a clerk: "I'd

not have made my millions, except

for seads of work. 'Twas horny-

full for neither friend nor neighbor

gave me a push or pull. But now, in

finding others to aid me at my task.

it's not hard-digging brothers alone

for whom I ask. It's not for skill in

solving the problems we may face,

each mighty chance revolving about

the dollar chase. I want the man who's ready to do his part and more,

want the man that's steady, and

one whom work can't bore. I want a

olly mixer to take folks by the hand:

I want a chap that's quick, sir, and

one with worlds of sand. But though these traits be lacking, it's still my

chiefest care always to give my back-

Here's praise for Bill and Sally, with

square.

ing to any chap that's

first loves-fortunately." "Fortunately for - which of THE RHYMINC them?" I asked. **OPTIMIST** "Both," said he. There was a little silence.

"Well, you ought to know," I told He laughed again.

"Some day you will agree with ne," he said. "Hullo! Those are the lights of London. We shall soon be The movie star whose collar nevhome now. Are you cold?" for I had given a little shiver. are, the tall and splendid chappie

"No-I'm not at all cold, thank you," I said. I turned and looked whose dress is always right, who back along the long, dark road by makes the flappers happy and is the which we had come. dames' delight. But when I start to picking my man from other men, the

Far, far away in the distance were twinkling lights, and I knew that one who'd keep me sticking till I'm three score and ten. I'll judge by one miles, many miles beyond again, was Langton and the Gable trait only, and I will choose aright so

Farm, and-the man I loved. Tears swam into my eyes and I lution to forget. What are you thinking about?"

to Champion said. "Nothing," I said sharply. But I was thinking of the look in Mark Anderson's eves that morning when for a moment they met mine, and won-

> "A dinner party!" I said blankly, when the servant told us. "Whythey knew I was coming, didn't

There was a dinner party in prog-

ress at mother's house when we ar-

"Yes, miss. I think so, miss-at least." The girl looked uncomfortable. "Your room is quite ready for you, miss," she added apologetically. Mr. Champion was frowning an-"I'm still of no importance, evican make love quite passa- ly, but there was a lump in my

By Aline Michaelis On the Square C AID little Sally Smithers: "I like

Peter Finds Out W

By THORN

running this way, that way and way all through the dear old patch, and so it took Peter set to find Mrs. Peter. Twice he and thumped a signal to h
Mrs. Peter didn't reply, so th
nothing for it but to hunt a
After a while in the corner h

was sitting back to him.

Peter paused and looked doubtfully. He didn't like the of that back. He had been a offer. He suspected that Mr.

away from the new home Pi

discovered on the edge of Briarpatch he found Mrs. Po



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ew Neighbors Ar

BURGESS

rd, Peter tried again. "F r," said he in a little lou-le Peter didn't even to

faced him, and her us

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Ideal Bed

So wrote a lady

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UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE

Running for the Train.

HE man who runs for the train sometimes catches it, and some-

times gets tangled up with the wheels and loses interest in sub-

It is important to catch a train, but not nearly so important as it is

It may be gathered from the foregoing that this is an editorial on

Now the gentleman who is running for a train does not look like a procrastinator. Yet if he were not a procrastinator there would be

Trains start on schedule time, not whenever the conductor notices

One who contemplates a journey has abundant opportunity to look

No matter how busy he may be, if he really wants to make a par-

If the loss of three or tour hours that will elapse before the next

Otherwise he may slip on the steps and, although he escapes with

The catching of trains was chosen as the subject of this article

A great many years ago Shakspeare wrote about the tide in the af-

Opportunity, which is not so rare a visitor as the proverb would

tairs of men which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune. There were

have us believe, is much like a train in that if taken deliberately it is an

easy way of going where we want to go. Try to rush it, and it either

gets away altogether or leaves the aspirant floundering on the plat-

train starts for the same place is important to him, he will do better

to be on hand in plenty of time to get himself and his baggage com-

his life, do himself more harm than the loss of that particular train

to continue in this life with all one's limbs and facial features in the

IDES IN DRESSES ::



URGESS BITIME STORIES

ter Finds Out Who New Neighbors Are.

By THORNT BURGESS

Most difficult i A guilty feeling !

R was all eagerness as led for little Mrs. Peter

-Peter Rabbit Fuzzy, my dear," said Peter soft-

sign that she had ried again. "Fuzzy, my said he in a little louder voice didn't even twitch her he sat there with her back to as if he didn't exist.

felt more and more uncom It was the guilty feeling that made him feel so "I-I-don't blame my dear, for not speaking to stammered Peter. "I—I—I'm I stayed away so long. I see has begun a home on the very

hen little Mrs. Peter round ue! For a few minutes Peter sost wished she hadn't. She turned and her usually genfaced him, and her usually gen-

tle eyes fairly snapped. She told Peter what she though of him. Yes, indeed, she told Peter what she SPLIT PEA SOUP NE cup dried split peas, two

thought of him. She called him idle, good-for-nothing and a lazy gad-One pint milk scalded one onabout. She said that no self-respectone pint milk, scalded, one oning rabbit would ever be guilty of ion, one carrot, one-half cup of going off and leaving his wife all alone as he had done. chopped celery, three tablespoons butter, two tablespons flour, two tea-spoons sait, one-half teaspoon pep-"If you had remained here where you belong perhaps those Chucks per, two-inch cubes of fat salt pork wouldn't have thought of making a home over here," she concluded. or bacon.

Pick over the peas, wash and wiping away a tear.
"Chucks!" cried Peter. "Did you
may Chucks?" Peter was sitting soak over night in cold water. Drain. acd two and a half quarts water and heat to boiling point. Add pork, right up with excitement.

Mrs. Peter nodded. "Yes," said vegetables and salt and simmer

three or four hours or until tender. she, "I said Chucks. I hope there is Rub through a coarse strainer, add nothing the matter with your hearbutter and flour, rubbed together until smooth, and season to taste. "What Chucks?" demanded Peter, Add enough scalded milk to dilute and danced right up and down with to the desired consistency. A ham excitement. shank may be used instead of the retorted Mrs. Peter sharply. Chucks would it be but your friends

Understanding Women By WINIFRED BLACK

THE Man Who Understands Women gave a lecture and all the women with a dollar to spare crowded to hear him talk. There were only three men in the

Somehow men never seem to like a Man Who Understands Women.

I'm afraid I agree with the men. The Man Who Understands Women, or thinks he does, always seems to mean one particular kind of woman, and she seems to be so very simple that anybody, even an infant in arms, could understand ner. She's vain, and she's silly, and she's deceitful and-she's jealous, and she's catty and she is nearly always rather more than a little naughty. If she is good—she's good be-cause she has to be—never because

she wants to be. If she's wise-she's worldly wise. If she is clever—she's just the dured her stupidity long enough to teach her to parrot him.

If she's pretty-she can't help it, and it's no credit to her. If she's kind-she's just trying to curry favor with some man so that he will buy her a string of pearls or something. She really is getting to be a good

deal of a nuisance—the woman The Man Who Understands Women understands.

Where on earth does he meet her? Who is she and what is her real

I know a good many hundreds of women—thousands, I think—and the only place I ever saw one in the least like the heroine of the Man Who Understands Women-was in the police court or in the divorce court or in the movies or in a cheap novel, or a cheap and lurid melodrama.

What rubbish it is to talk about "understanding women" as if all women were exactly alike—all cut out by the same little paper pat-

How many women do you know -yes, you who read this-who are very much like each other?

There's Mother. Mother's plain and practical, honest as the day, straight as a die-a little sharp in her judgment, maybe a trifle fussy over the exact way the chairs ought to stand-and oh, how it worries Mother if you waste a nickel's worth of lettuce when you make the

salad. Under His Microscope. Mother's daughter, Betsy, is romantic and up in the airish—and Betsy doesn't mind stretching the truth just a tiny bit if it happens to be convenient. She wouldn't tell a malicious fib for the world, but the truth is something a little hard to face and Betsy never faces it-if she can help it.

Katherine-she's mother's daughter, too, and is she like mother or like Betsy in a single way? She is

Katherine is artistic. Anything out of order hurts her terribly. Oh, no, she doesn't care whether it's dusty or not, or mended or anything -but it must hang just so, and get exactly such a light, or she can't bear to look at it. Katherine can't live without music. She pines and droops unless she has just so much harmony in her life.

Mother is an excellent cook Betsy says she'd starve before

Notes You ought to see her mother's face

when she talks about the things Katherine likes to cook. Mother married father because he shoes are seen more often than any other kind in the Bois these Sunday was a good, sensible man, and she knew he could take good care of her. Oh, yes, she liked him—she knew he was honest and all right.

But Betty won't marry anyone unless he's a millionaire or a Duke or something. omething.

"Katherine? Oh, Katherine will a bit of jaunty camouflage. Beneath something. step out some evening and marry a dark-eyed stranger without a cent to his name and not the least idea of ever getting one—and she'll spend the rest of her life trying to pretend the pretend t

she's perfectly happy.

The Man Who Understands Women would probably say that mother is a cold-hearted, mercenary fiend.

Betsy, under his microscope, knew-what variations they were in-

at the county hospital. What a Pose!

Katherine? Oh, Katherine would be meat and drink to the Man Who Understands Women. Whenever Katherine had a comfortable little cry, because somebody said something that hurt her feelings, the Man Who Understands Women would make her out a vampire, mourning

quaintance with two or three easygoing ladies to get at the heart of the plain, every-day, wholesome, honest, real woman—let me tell you that you who are so clever at "understanding."

SALMON SOUFFLE

ONE-POUND can of pink or chum salmon, one beaten egg (omit if desired), one and one-half cupfuls milk, two tablespoons butter or margarine, one-quarter tea-spoon pepper, one cupful rolled cracker crumbs, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon minced onion. Remove bones from pound can of pink or chum salmon and separate the fish into small pieces. Melt butter, stir in flour when smooth, add gradually the milk and salmon liquor, cooking and stirring constantly until thickened. Into a greased casserole or

baking dish arrange a layer of the salmon through which the onion and seasoning has been mixed, then a layer of cracker crumbs, and cover with white sauce. Repeat until all is used, having crumbs on top. Dot with butter or oleomargarine and bake in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes. It will rise to about double its original bulk. If egg is ter cupful of milk and mix with the

Delicious Raisin Bread

HREE cups flour, one-half cup sugar, six level teaspoons of baking powder, one level teaspoon salt. Sift together three times. Add one beaten egg, one cup milk, 1½ cups raisins (seeded). Pour in greas: 1 pan, let stand 15 or 20 minutes. Bake one hour in slow oven. Especially good served

Fashion News

PARIS.—Black patent leather and ruby kid shoes.

LONDON.-When modistes inwould turn into a weird freak who troducing into the rest of the gown. ought to be in the observation ward Now that hems have become uneven as possible, sleeves have reached the extreme of irregularity. Some of the gowns for formal wear have one

because there was no one to vamp.

What a pose it all is, after all, this 'understanding women," and how worn at an afternoon bridge here. PINEHURST .- Two new fashion It takes more than a casual ac- for foulard, which this season is no longer merely a summer fabric. The shaped side drapery of accordion-pleated taffeta, reaching from hip to ankle on the left side. The dress in question was navy and white with a belt of navy taffeta. The fan-shaped panel of navy taffeta was held at the girdle by a dull gold medallion.

PARIS.-New tints in face powders have made necessary the bright and rather trying tints of the presgowns. For a long while women have used face powder with the faintest violet tinge. This went well with orchid shades and with various shades of pink and blue. But with scarlet and coral the violet tinge was distinctly ugly. Enterprising bou-doir experts racked their brains, with the result that today the Paris-

Maxims of a Modern Maid By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

A girl may marry the man with a past because she is curious, but a wise woman marries him because she knows he is not curious—any longer!

VEN a really nice man is likely to think that a good home—where she has to do all the work—a kind husband—who expects her to wait on him—some dear little children—indeed, you might call them "expensive"—are enough to make any woman perfectly happy.

The only husband worse than the one who never talls his wife the truth is the one who never tells her a lie—as, for instance, about her perennial youthfulness, or her good looks, or his Terrible Leneliness when she goes away for the summer!

Men can't understand why women "brood over things." And women can't understand why men brood so little that, two months after one of them has been refused by a girl, he can propose to another and really

However confident of his wife's devotion, ne man can help registering dark suspicion when she shows herself unduly familiar with the divorce

It must be so nice to be a man. He can get up a warm moral glow by refusing to drink what is probably wood alcohol, or by refusing to make love to what is probably—equally dangerous.

When, against all the warnings of his friends, a man determines to follow his own line in a love affair, what he really means to follow is the line of least resistance.

The cynic is merely the person who understands that under any other name a temptation wouldn't be one!

Heaven may get the credit for making marriages, but, in bringing off most of them, Pretense is Heaven's little side-kick.

ienne has a complexion to match every gown. There are powders with coral shades, clear pink, and even delicate salmon, as well as manye

NEW YORK .- The high trim-NEW YORK.—The high trimming, rising from the rear of a hat, is yielding to a lower decoration placed in front. A medallion of flowers rimmed with fur—often monkey fur—rises to a fair height from the front center of the crown. A scattering handful of taffets blos-soms waves perhaps a little to the left of the center, softened by a handful of grass or bronze wheat. But the newest decoration is a tight little bouquet of posles and leaves, much like grandmother's lace-

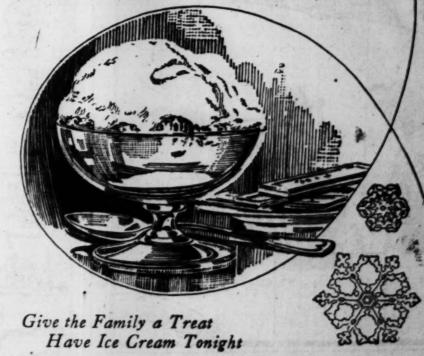
trimmed nosegay, set daintily in the

CURRIED EGGS

MAKE curry muce by adding half teaspoon curry powder dissolved in a little water to one and one-half cups white sauce. Boil mix-ture, stirring constantly. Then add one minced onion, fried a light yel-low. Cut six hard-soiled eggs in halves. Slice enough off the end so they will stand upright. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve on a hot platter with the curry sauce

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than ever.

"You don't mean that they are the

ones!" cried Peter, looking as if he couldn't believe what he had heard.

what I don't mean," retorted Mrs

Peter, and her voice was sharper than ever. "They didn't even ask

permission to make their home

there. Now, Peter Rabbit, you can go straight over there and send them

away. If you don't I'll never speak

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The Camp Fire Girls' organiza tion, which began 10 years ago with 10 girls, now has a membership of more than 150,000.

"I am not in the habit of saying

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague,= WILL IT COME TO THIS?

"Tell the Captain the vessel is sinking"
The haggard faced sailor cried out,
"I know by the shock she has run on a rock
Beyond any manner of doubt."
"Take a chair" said the placid attendant,
As he smoothed back the hair from his brow.
"Or drop in again at twelve minutes to ten—
For he's in a conference now."

"Tell the floctor I'm shot," said the stranger,
As he sank on the ante-room floor.

"See the spot on my chest where the pistel was press
And mark the effusion of gore!"

"Pray sit down," said the Doctor's assistant,
With a distant, though courteous bow,

"He'll see you at five if you still are alive,
But he's in a conference now."

"Engineer, stop the train," said the farmer
His visage all fearful and pale
"The boys, for a prank, have just lashed my son Hank
Half a mile down the track to the rail,"
"Too late," said the soot covered fireman.
"The engineer told me as how,
If messages came, to reply to the same
That he's in a conference now."

me out of that vault, Mr. Burglar," The deep throated night watchman cried
"Just lay off the loot an' step out, or I'll shoot,
An' you won't be alive to be tried."
"Be calm," said the safe cracker's helper.
"It is futile to kick up a row

My boss said to say if you dropped round this way That he's in a conference now."

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"Well, what's your trouble?"
"Dey're callin' me Angel Face!"

MOTORING TROUBLES



Getting the wrong mixture.

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MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT KNOCKS THE PRINTERS OUT OF A BIG JOB-By BUD FISHER



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